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The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and continued cool. Highest temperatures around 70. Yesterday, high, 70; low, 47.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 93 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Naha Airfield Is Captured in Yank Sweep

Medley Fate To Be Put in Jury's Hands Thursday

OnlyU.S.Summation, Judge's Charge Left; Post Carrier Called As Defense Surprise

By Winifred Nelson

A District Court jury today will be given the "issue" pointed out to them yesterday by Co-Prosecutor Daniel B. Maher in closing arguments: "Did Joseph Medley kill Nancy Boyer?"

Maher accused the defense of attempting to "confuse" the issue in presenting evidence that Mrs. Boyer carried on a clandestine affair with an Indianapolis business man, and declared in ringing tones:

"Medley is not satisfied to murder her as h edid, but seeks to further his infamy by capping her epitaph with 'fraud.'"

Defense Attorney Denny Hughes is scheduled to make his closing statements to the jury this morning at 10 o'clock, followed by rebuttal statements of Prosecutor John W. Fihelly.

After receiving instructions in law from the court, the jury will begin deliberating on charges that the 44-year-old Medley shot Mrs. Boyer twice in the head and robbed her after spending the evening of March 5 in her Washington House apartment with a group of poker fans.

Medley Does Not Testify

The defense rested its case unexpectedly yesterday in 40 minutes' time after presenting the last of its ten witnesses. Medley failed to take the witness stand.

As one of two witnesses whose combined testimony he had declared would free the defendant, Attorney Hughes called 16-year-old Frank Hattle, Washington Post carrier, who appeared in court still carrying his high school books.

Hughes intended to prove through him that Mrs. Boyer was still alive after Medley left her the early morning of March 6, and that she had gathered her morning papers from the doorstep.

The record:

Q. You left papers there the mornings of March 6, 7, 8 and 9?

A. I left them except on the last date when it (the story of her death after the body was discovered the 8th) came out in the papers.

Q. And you told that to police and members of the district attorney's office?—A. Yes.

Q. That's all.

Prosecutor Fihelly then rose to his feet and asked the witness: "Did you not also tell them the papers could have been there without you noticing them?"

"Oh, yes!" the youth replied hurriedly.

"Boy Friends" Letter Read

The other defense witness was Mary Herring, bookkeeper at the Altemus grocery market, 1519 V st. nw., who revealed that Mrs. Boyer had brought her an envelope about once a month to have addressed by typewriter to a Mr. George S. Olive in Indianapolis, and marked "personal."

Hughes asked permission of the court to read a stack of letters and telegrams dating back from last March to 1932 that were taken from the dead woman's apartment by police investigators. The missives were produced at the defense lawyer's request. Most of them carried

See MEDLEY, Page 2, Column 1.

2 State Dept. Aides, 2 Others Seized in Spy Case

Two State Department employes, a Naval Reserve lieutenant and the editor of Amerasia magazine were arrested in Washington and in New York by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on charges of conspiring to violate espionage laws through theft, the FBI announced last night.

The documents recovered by the FBI classes as restricted and "top secret" include originals and copies of papers of the Department of State, War, Navy and the Office of Strategic Services and the Office of War Information and the Federal Communications Commission.

Two others also were arrested. Those arrested were listed as Sigurd Larsen, 47, a specialist in the China Division of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State, 1650 Harvard st. nw.; John Stewart Service, 35, 700 block of 18th st. nw., for 12 years attached to the Department of State; Lieut. Andrew Roth, USNR, 26, 1614 Queen st., Arlington, Va.; Philip Jacob Jaffe, 47, editor of Amerasia, New York, N. Y.; Kate Louise Mitchell, 36, New York author; Mark Julius Gayn, 37, alias Ginsbourg, New York.

Truman Runs Into Blockade On FEPC Bill

By Robert C. Albright

President Truman yesterday ran into his first serious legislative blockade when the House Rules Committee failed to heed his request for immediate clearance of permanent Fair Employment Practices legislation.

Rules Chairman Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) tried twice to make good on the President's request. Southern Democrats forced adjournment of the first meeting and literally walked out on a second.

Southerners Hostile, GOP Cool

Sabath promptly called another meeting for today, but the outlook was not hopeful. Southern Democrats were openly hostile to any FEPC legislation, and Republicans appeared cool to the bill in its present form.

On a show-down, four GOP members of the 12-man committee, teaming with at least two Democratic members, are expected to vote for clearance. With one of the six opponents absent, this would be enough to report the bill, provided Sabath can ever get it to a vote.

This he has been trying to do for weeks. Even with the President's letter in hand, he failed again yesterday. Here's how the bill was balked.

When Sabath called up the bill, Representative E. E. Cox (D., Ga.),

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. Educators Score Military Training Plan

Leaders Tell House Group Young Minds Would Be Shackled

By Mary Spargo

Adoption of compulsory military training in peacetime will regiment the minds of American youth and hinder, rather than help national security, opponents told the House Postwar Military Policy Committee yesterday in opening their case against the proposal.

Major guns were leveled against the peacetime year of military training by spokesmen for the great majority of the Nation's educators.

A. J. Brumbaugh, vice president of the American Council on Education, which represents 669 universities, colleges and secondary schools, declared:

"The opposition of representatives of higher education to immediate action on conscription is due primarily to the fear of what universal military training will do in regimenting the minds of our youths.

"It is impossible to give only military training—the body cannot be regimented without comparable regimentation of the mind."

Called Disavowal of Cooperation

Brumbaugh added that congressional action now on a peacetime draft program would serve notice on the world in advance "that we have no faith in collective security and international action."

Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College here, who appeared for the American Association of Teachers Colleges, asked for postponement of any decision until after the war so the matter can be debated without emotion.

"It is generally understood," Dr. Hager said, "that the proposed legislation to establish compulsory military training in peace time is being pressed now because the people of the Nation are emotionally prepared to accept it; that it would undoubtedly be rejected if

See YOUTH, Page 2, Column 1.

Hopkins Reports Moscow Results Beyond Hopes

Harry Hopkins, special presidential envoy to Moscow, has messaged Washington that his mission of resolving outstanding differences between Soviet Russia and the United States is meeting with better-than-hoped-for results, it was learned yesterday.

Details were not available, but it is believed that Hopkins' assignment included the job of resolving difficulties in the way of carrying out the Yalta agreement on Poland and other problems. Hopkins originally was expected to leave Moscow for Washington last week, but has remained there this week for additional consultations. He left Washington May 23.

sion that no great power should be able to block selection of the top official of a new world league.

Committees' Work Halted

Failure of the Big Five to agree on the veto point brought several committees to a dead stop today—this anniversary of the invasion of France, originally set for President Truman to address the final session of the Conference.

Russia carried into the Conference's executive committee the battle for great power veto authority over the nomination of the world organization's secretary general. A committee had decided that this officer should be elected by the organization's general assembly, on recommendation of the Security Council made by a vote of any seven of its 11 members. Russia contended the seven must include all the Big Five.

Eight other issues, involving such things as trusteeships, regional security arrangements, jurisdiction of an international court, and amending the charter in the

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 2.

Military Nicety

'Ike's' Wacs Served Martinis To Surrendering Germans

Martinis, apparently prepared or procured by American Wacs, were part of the military niceties surrounding the surrender of German armed forces to General Eisenhower's representatives.

The cocktails popped out of the shaker yesterday in an otherwise routine War Department release about Wac activities overseas.

"Before one meal the German officers decided they wanted drinks, so one of the English officers asked us for martinis," Pfc. Joyce Bennett of New York City was quoted as explaining.

The suggestion is that the surrendering Germans got their favorite drinks, via the Wacs-to-English-officer channel, although the release isn't specific.

In Washington there was no elaboration, only the statement that the story came from overseas.

The particular article, headed "Guests," had top position in the periodic bulletin prepared for use as background material.

It was datelined, "SHAEF, forward."

This is Private First Class Bennett's description of the formalities:

"I had been working in the guest house for a week, when on May 6 we were told that a party of German officers was coming and that the French help would have to be sent out before they arrived.

"A GI acted as waiter; there were two orderlies and guards from the 201st MP battalion. We were told that we could not leave the house while the Germans were there."

Pfc. Bennett, formerly an employe of the Hotel Windermere,

See GUESTS, Page 2, Column 3.

Soviet Bars New Talk on Veto Issue

Delegate Summons Big 5 Conference But Insists It Be On Lesser Matters

BULLETIN

San Francisco, June 6 (AP).—The Big Five met on Russia's call today, but Soviet sources barred any break here, so far as they are concerned, on the veto power issue which has the United Nations Conference tightly deadlocked. Russia ruled out any talk of the veto issue at today's meeting and instead brought up lesser matters.

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 6 (AP).—Russia requested a meeting of the Big Five delegation chairmen today in a move indicating an early break in the United Nations deadlock over interpretation of the Yalta voting formula.

Although an official announcement of the meeting was not forthcoming immediately, it was learned that Andrei Gromyko, head of the Soviet delegation, had asked for a conference at 7:30 p. m. Eastern wartime with heads of delegations of the United States, Great Britain, France and China.

It was assumed in American quarters that Gromyko had received from Moscow word on the knotty big power veto question which has brought practically all United Nations Conference work to a standstill.

Backed by the rest of the Big Five on one angle of a veto dispute in the Conference, Russia tried today to overturn a committee deci-

Japs Prepare to Behead Trio on Guam

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Navy

BEFORE OPEN GRAVES—Three men, about whom nothing is known, kneel before open graves on Guam as Japs prepare to behead them. According to the Navy, the execution was carried out in 1941 shortly after the Japanese seized the island. This picture was distributed to Jap soldiers for "morale purposes"

Syrian Guards Bar French Newspapers

Damascus Reports Adoption of Other Drastic Measures

Beyrouth, Lebanon, June 6 (U.P.).—Syrian frontier guards banned the entry of French newspapers today on orders of President Shukri al Kuwatly, and Damascus reports said that the French had been excluded from the national wheat distribution office, now operated by Syrian workers under British specialists.

No such drastic measures have been taken in Lebanon and while relations between France and the government here were strained they had not approached the rupture point. The wife of the Lebanese minister in Paris, Ahmad Bey Daouk, left yesterday to join her husband in the French capital, accompanied by Mohammad Ali Himadeh, counsellor of the Lebanese legation. It was understood he carried definite instructions on Lebanon's stand in the crisis.

Well informed government circles said that both Syria and Lebanon would reject conditional offers to settle their differences with the French, and that Lebanon, for her part, would demand her "due" as a prerequisite to any negotiations.

This demand was said to include national control of troops, railroads, the Beyrouth port and radio station, and the Tripoli oil refinery.

Damascus reports said that the British were taking steps to recover

See SYRIA, Page 4, Column 2.

Repatriation Issue Up Again

Reds to Occupy Half of Reich; Allied Lines Not Yet Defined

Soviets Renew Charge Citizens Are Mistreated By Germans and Britons

London, June 6 (AP).—Soviet representatives renewed today a charge that Russians are being mistreated and in some cases killed by Germans in European areas occupied by Allied troops.

Col.-Gen. F. I. Golikov, Soviet commissioner for repatriation, in a statement published by the Soviet Embassy in London, declared Russia was not satisfied with the recent British assurance that the Yalta agreement for treatment of released Russians was being carried out.

He said three camps had been found in England where Soviet citizens were "confined under intolerable conditions," that 74,000 Russian slave laborers in Norway still were under German guards, and that German soldiers were permitted by the British to return to their homes in Germany and "are killing Soviet citizens."

A British Foreign Office commentator said a reply to Golikov's charges would be issued tomorrow.

Minister Without Portfolio Richard Law said on May 2 that not only was Britain observing the Yalta agreement regarding such liberated persons but was "making special efforts to provide the best possible treatment for Soviet citizens liberated by British forces." At the same time, he said Britain was not satisfied with the treatment of British prisoners at the hands of the Russians.

Maps in Moscow Papers Show Russians in Areas Policed by U. S., British

London, June 6 (AP).—Moscow newspaper published maps today indicating that Russia would occupy approximately half of Germany on a line running well west of Berlin and including large areas now in American and British hands, the Soviet radio announced.

A British Foreign Oce spokesman said the American, British and French occupation zones were "under discussion" by the European advisory council, but there was no indication when their boundaries would be decided upon.

French Zone Obstacle

(Plans to publish maps showing the detailed zones of ocupation simuletaneously with Tuesday's announcement of the control plan were bandoned because the final boundaries of the French zone were not agreed upon, American officials explained in Washington. Since the Yalta agreement provided that the French zone was to be carved out of areas previously assigned to the United States and Great Britain, it was evident that only the borders of the Russian zone has been firmly established.)

The zone of Russian occupation, as outlined by the Moscow maps, would take in the cities of Leipzig, Gotha and Erfurt and all of Thuringia Province in Central Germany now held by American forces. At it farthest western bulge in Thuringia the Russian zone would reach within 60 miles northwest of General Eisenhower's present headquarters at Frankfurt on the Main.

Zones Not Authenticated

The Russian zone delineation, which was not authenticated by any British or American source, came after the first meeting of the Four-Power Allied control council in Berlin yesterday, which issued a declaration reducing Germany to the status of a beaten, prisoner nation.

There was some anxiety in London over the report by a pool

See GERMANY, Page 2, Column 4.

Graduation Gift

Harris & Ewing

MORE THAN A DIPLOMA—Graduation at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, brought more than a diploma and an ensign's commission to Richard Allyn Vaill of Lakeville, Conn., a member of the Academy's largest graduating class in history. Here he lifts Sheila Edwards of New Canaan, Conn., high into the air as he accepts his present

'Sore at the Government'

Farmer, Annoyed by Bears, Admits Killing Two Wardens

Savannah, Ga., June 6 (AP).—The arrest of Oliver Thrift, 64-year-old farmer, on murder charges in the swamp slayings of two United States Wildlife Service patrolmen was announced today.

FBI Agent D. K. Brown said Thrift, married and the father of three children, confessed the shotgun slayings Saturday night of Patrolmen Andrew Bryant Crews, 36, and Joe Daniel Martin, 40, and quoted the farmer as saying:

"I was sore at the Government because the Government protected the bears and the bears killed my cattle."

The FBI announcement said Thrift, who lives on the edge of the 700,000-acre Okefenokee game refuge in the south Georgia swamps, had skulls of 40 bear which he apparently had killed, affixed to fences about his farm.

The FBI official said Thrift told him he shot the two officers when they surprised him, armed with a shotgun, deep in the swamp.

Thrift started running when he encountered the two fiocers investigating poaching activities, the agent reported.

"I ran as far as I could and when I couldn't run any further, I stopped and shot them both," Brown quoted Thrift as saying.

Brown also quoted Thrift as saying he had been "feuding" with Martin's family for several years, blaming relatives of the officer for causing his arrest on minor charges two or three times in the past year.

A hearing was set for Monday when Thrift told U. S. Commissioner Alma F. Hardy: "I want to get me a lawyer and get my witnesses in here."

Swedes Helped To Arm Danes, Parley Is Told

Neutrality Violated By Allied Consent, Delegate Declares

San Francisco, June 6 (AP).—A Danish delegate to the United Nations Conference said today Sweden violated her own proclaimed neutrality by manufacturing arms and ammunition with the approval of the Allies, even shipping them through the German blockade to Denmark's underground army.

A story of Swedish ships meeting Danish fishing boats in the dark hours before dawn off the Swedish coast with cases of automatic pistols and ammunition was told by 43-year-old Erik Husfeldt, one of Denmark's most prominent underground leaders.

Done Under Agreement

More than 3000 automatic pistols and ammunition, and thousands of hand grenades, were shipped by the Swedes to help the Allies in arming Denmark's underground army of 43,000 patriots, said Husfeldt, professor of surgery at the University of Copenhagen.

It was all done under an agreement between Britain, America and Sweden, he explained. Husfeldt explained that Sweden, being a neutral country, had to have permission from the Allies to manufacture arms and ammunition for export.

This disclosure wrote a new page in behind-the-scenes war on the continent. As Husfeldt told it, it made clear that Sweden, while proclaiming neutrality to both the Allies and Germany, was actually helping the United Nations to fight the Nazis.

The professor, who barely escaped capture by the Germans, said he made a trip to Sweden during the summer of 1944 to negotiate with the Swedish government for arms and ammunition. He spent 14 days in Stockholm working out an agreement and arrangements for getting the arms and ammunition to Denmark.

"Our fishing ships would put out

See SWEDES, Page 2, Column 2.

All of Chinen Peninsula Seized; End Of Fight Near

Okinawa Virtually Written Off by Foe; Enemy Remnants Crowded Onto 'Tip'

BULLETIN

Guam (Thursday), June 7 (U.P.).—American forces continued to advance in all sectors on Okinawa Tuesday and Wednesday and captured all of Naha Airfield.

The Sixth Marines swept beyond the airfield and pushed toward a junction with the First Marines in the center of the island. All of Chinen Peninsula was captured and the Twenty-fourth Army Corps pressed southwestward toward Yaeju-Dake escarpment Wednesday night. Numerous caves around Naha Airfield were wiped out in the capture of the three great strips.

Guam (Thursday), June 7 (AP).—American conquest of Okinawa raced toward completion today after 67 days of the most costly fighting of any Pacific island invasion to date.

For the first time since Marines and doughboys of the Tenth Army stormed ashore on April 1, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique yesterday omitted mention of ground action on Okinawa, but it was said at his headquarters that a special announcement was planned as soon as reports became available from Lieut. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, jr., commanding the ground forces.

Crowded Into Island's Tip

Latest accounts had placed the Japanese in cramped positions in the southernmost 38 square miles of the 485-square-mile island after American advances through the main defense lines and a Marine landing on the west coast below Naha.

The Japanese themselves conceded the virtual loss of Okinawa in a series of broadcasts referring to it as "an isolated island" in a "most critical situation," and foreseeing its conquest as an "imminent" forerunner of the invasion of the Japanese homeland some 325 miles to the northeast.

Only Cleanup Remains

Admiral Nimitz already has sent an official "well done" message to General Buckner, and only the final cleanup remained for the development of that key island of the Ryukyu chain as the greatest American air base in the western Pacific.

Front dispatches said the final overwhelming of the dogged enemy defenses should come within three days.

The price was high, in both blood and equipment. Latest official casualty reports gave American Army, Marine and Navy dead and missing as 9602 and wounded as 25,514 from the end of the Iwo Jima campaign March 18 through May 24. Heavy fighting since then undoubtedly has raised the toll of American losses.

13 Naval Units Sunk

Thirteen American naval units have been announced as sunk and at least 45 damaged, mostly by Japanese suicide air tactics. No major units have been listed as sunk, but several are included among the vessels damaged by the enemy Kamikaze crash-divers.

Japanese army losses through May 30 were placed by Nimitz at 61,519 dead and 1353 captured. Total Nipponese forces on the island had been estimated at about 85,000. Of the 22,000 indicated survivors, thousands unquestionably have been wounded.

Eenemy plane losses soared to the 4000 mark.

Nazi's Wife Kills Self

London, June 6 (U.P.).—The wife of Robert Wagner, former district leader of Baden, committed suicide when she was arrested in Paris, the Exchange Telegraph reported today.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Agnes E. Meyer	9	Leonard Lyons	9
Clubs	12	Lippmann	9
Columnists	8, 9	Mary Haworth	12
Crossword	4	Marquis Childs	9
Death Notices	14	Nelson Bell	9
Drew Pearson	5	Radio	13
Editorials	8	Sports	10, 11
Federal Diary	3	Town Talk	12
Financial	14	Women	12
Gentler Sex	12		

Japs Release Mines In Waters Off Isles

War Sidelights

Marine Kills 15 Japs in One Minute

Okinawa, June 6 (INS).—Marine Pfc. Delbert Shade of Newton Falls, Ohio, with an automatic rifle, killed a Jap every four seconds to wipe out 15 enemy soldiers.

Shade, who was prowling enemy-held territory ahead of the lines of the First Marine Division in southern Okinawa, was alone when he noticed signs of Jap activity in a brusy ravine. He hid behind a rock and waited.

In a few moments, 15 Japs came out one by one and started down a path single file. Shade waited until all 15 were in the open, then he cut lose with his automatic rifle, which holds a clip with 20 cartridges. He wiped out the column in approximately a minute.

Czechs Nationalizing

By the Associated Press

The Prague radio said yesterday that Czechoslovakia had started nationalizing her industries, including the Skoda munitions works at Pilsen and the sprawling Bata shoe factory. "Provisional managers" were sworn in for 24 industrial enterprises.

Vice Premier Klement Gottwald said on May 12 that the Benes government had decided not only to nationalize industry, but also banking and insurance.

Tanks Carry Bridges

London, June 6 (INS).—The British war office disclosed today that tanks which carried their own bridges and laid them across ditches or craters by interior control without any of the crew members leaving the tank. Following tanks and vehicles found a ready-made bridge.

MEDLEY

From Page 1

a return address of the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

A few of them that were read:

"Dear Nancy: Here is all I can spare. Will come to W—ton in mid-May, at which time we can exchange stories of our financial woes. G."

"Dear Nancy: Sorry to have missed you. Middle of June next trip. G."

"Wire just received but no letter. I am assuming you want what is enclosed. It just happens that Mrs. and I are going to New York tomorrow and then on to Boston some time next week. We're intending to stay at the Astor, but may not now. If you see me, pay me no mind unless I accost you. Will give you a ring from where I'm working on Monday. G."

"Leaving for New York. Sorry I can't come by home this week."

"Am on work which will keep me away until next month. Don't try to reach me."

"Sorry, but I can't do what you suggest."

"Just came back and found your letter opened. Use two envelopes with outside envelope typed, and mark "personal."

"Sorry, but my W-ton meeting is canceled."

"I'm trying to find the amount requested to send Monday but you'll have to get along without any more for weeks now."

"Sorry cannot make it more. Expect to be down July 6."

"Enclosed is all I can let you have. Please don't call me as conditions make it impossible for me to talk. G."

"Read your wire saying you're coming in. Sorry I can't be here this week as am leaving until next week."

"Would be glad to help you out if I could. Here's $25. Will try to send more by end of the month. G."

Calls a Halt

On oef the longer letters read:

"Dear Nancy: I have heard a good deal of woe from you which I am in sympathy with. Now I want you to hear some of mine. I have told you about F's sickness. He has been away from work and I have helped him. My income has been terrible so I am in such shape that I cannot spare much to help you out. I should think you would feel as much as I hae done in the past that, with conditions as they are, you would not crowd me. Also, your wires are too frequent when they come collect. And I can't afford long-dstance calls. Try to be as considerate of me as I have been of you. Don't get snooty and don't push. G."

YOUTH

From Page 1

action is delayed until after the war.

"This is an admission of the weakness of the case. It emphasizes precisely the reason why we should wait and decide this tremendously important issue calmly and deliberately after the present emotional pressure is removed."

Voice for Veterans Urged

In this connection, there is strong sentiment on the part of some members of the committee that Congress should delay a vote on this issue until the veterans are actually home to make their voices heard.

Representative Charles R. Savage (D., Wash.), who returned from Europe this week with a shipload of war veterans, declared that the men in service are not certain whether universal military training is a good idea.

"Most of them agree, however," Savage added, 'that nothing should be done about it until they get home."

Drifting Explosives Freed in Hope They Will Blast U. S. Ships

With Fast Carrier Task Force Off Okinawa, May 31 (U.P.)—(delayed).—In desperation, the Japanese are releasing large numbers of mines in the Pacific as a last-resort measure against American naval power.

These mines have been seen floating all the way from here to the coastal water of Japan.

In all cases, the mines have been exploded harmlessly in the water without damage to our ships. The enemy presumably hoped some of them might hit and sink an American vessel.

It is generally agreed around this force that luck had been on our side. We haven't hit one of these mines yet, but the explosions they make when we set them off are terrific. We know they probably would do some damage if we hit them.

When the mines first began showing up, the Navy assumed they were strays from a mine field. But now there is no doubt the Japanese are casting them loose in numbers, hoping a few eventually will float into the sides of our ships.

SECURITY

From Page 1

future, also have to be threshed out.

But most of these apparently offered no major barriers to conference progress at the moment.

Those committees handling sections of the charter dealing with voting in the security council, and with its methods for attempting to end international controversies peacefully, are unable to go ahead until the Big Five compose their veto differences.

Some Big Five delegates still saw a possibility that a factual explanation of these differences might be incorporated in a statement that Russia could sign a statement which would be presented to the Conference as the nearest the Big Five can approach to an understanding.

There also was a chance that continuation of an unyielding attitude on the part of Russia might lead others of the great powers to toss the whole issue into the conference for decision—a decision which nobody doubts would go overwhelmingly against the Soviets.

SWEDES

From Page 1

from one Danish port and would swing in close to the Swedish coast," he explained. "We had prearranged signals. We would let the Swedish ships know where we would be at such and such a time. They would meet us and would transfer cases of pistols and ammunition.

"These cases were marked with such lettering as 'butter' and 'bacon.'"

Long before dawn, he said, the cases would be placed aboard the Danish ships which would move on to their destination.

"We would unload the cases right under the eyes of the German armed guards and inspectors," Husfeldt explained. "They never got wise. They never did know that we were bringing in guns and ammunition and dumping them right under their noses. Once they were on the docks they were carted off into the country where they were hidden until such time as we needed them."

Colmar Manor Pas Off Last Of 1931 Bond Issue

Mayor John N. Torvestad, Colmar Manor, Md., announced last night, following the town's monthly meeting, that the last amount, $8000 of an original town debt of $80,000 had been padi, thus leaving the town free of debt from the 1931 bond issue. The mayor said that of the $8000 only $6000 was due this year, but that the council had decided to clean up the entire amount. He added that a mortgage burning ceremony is contemplated.

The town still has a debt of $40,000 from a 1937 bond issue for improvement of streets, but $4000 of that will be paid this year, the mayor stated, and within five years the entire sum will be liquidated. He also said the town now has a balance of $6000 in its general fund.

General Spaatz's Welcome Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A KISS FOR DAD—General Carl A Spaatz, United States Air Commander in the European Theater, receives a welcoming kiss from his daughter, Carla, as he arrives at National Airport. Mrs. Spaatz looks on at right

GUESTS

From Page 1

said Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl and Admiral Von Friedeburg arrived first in long, green overcoats. They were joined later by three other German officers, two English officers and an American lieutenant.

"The meals we served them were plain Army food, wholesome enough, but with none of the trimmings we usually have for guests," continued the Wac hostess. "They ate everything we gave them and seemed o enjoy it. Before one meal the German officers decided they wanted drinks, so one of the English officers asked us for martinis.

"The Germans spent most of their time in the house during the day, reading, talking and smoking. They asked me for magazines and I got them a copy of Stars and Stripes. Genéral Jodl got mad at an atrocity story in the payer, but his remarks were all made in German.

"Admiral Von Friedeburg was always very polite, but stern and arrogant."

Another of the WAC hostesses was Corpl. Christine Shanklin of Huntington, W. Va., who said, "I was so busy I met myself coming and going."

Corporal Shanklin, a courier in the message center, was described as "Ike's Little Carrier Pigeon." She relaxd being stumped when a Russian general said his tea was "too hard." She got some cold water for him, taking a chance he meant "hot." But still he complanied. "Then," she related, "it dawned on me that he meant it was too strong, and I diluted the tea. The general was happy!"

Trio of Linemen On Okinawa Show They Can Kill Japs

Okinawa, June 6 (INS).—A trio of Signal Corps linemen proved today that Doughboys and Marines aren't the only ones who can kill Japs.

Eurie Legates of Clay, Ky., was stringing wire with Sergt. Denzil Stores of Hartford City, Ind., and Pfc. William Salter of Troy, Kans.

Only Stores of the trio was armed. He carried a .38 revolver.

Salter, wearing leg irons, was about to climb a tree to string the telephone wire when he stumbled across the Jap sleeping in the bushes at the tree's base.

Salter and the Jap were both startled and fled in opposite directions.

The Jap dashed across country, past Stores, who managed to pull out his revolver and plug the Nip in the leg with a long shot. The Jap, sagged, ran a few paces more and fell in front of Legates.

Legates, wasting no time, jumped on the Jap and beat him to death with a pair of wire cutters.

The Jap was found to be armed with six grenades and a bayonet.

JensenNamedModerator By Danish Lutherans

Minneapolis, June 6 (AP).—Prof. Erling Jensen, Ames, Iowa, was elected moderator of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church at the synod's meeting today at Medicine Lake. Prof. Ernest E. Nielson, Rick Island, Ill., was elected secretary.

Russian Occupation Zone

Associated Press Map.

WHERE REDS WILL GOVERN—The shaded area indicates German territory which will be occupied by Russian troops, according to a Tass agency report broadcast by the Moscow radio

FEPC

From Page 1

a leading opponent, protested that Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.), was absent. (With Slaughter absent, the vote would have been 6 to 5 for the bill. His presence presumably would have tied the result, preventing action.)

Sabath insisted on a vote, and Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) moved for adjournment. Sabath failed to put the motion, but with House bells ringing for a quorum on the floor, members walked out.

Quorum Never Available

The chairman called another meeting for 2 p. m., but never succeeded in holding a quorum. Opponents used the absentee method this time to prevent action. Among those stepping out of the room, leaving the committee just shy of enough votes to take action, were Smith and Representative William M. Colmer (D., Miss.).

"I am ready for a vote at any time," Representative Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), told newsmen. Halleck said he may vote to report the bill, but will support amendments on the floor for judicial review of decisions of the proposed permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission. He said the present bill makes the commission "judge, jury as well as investigator" on findings of fact.

Rep. Norton Pushes Bill

"That's the NLRB method, and we don't like it," said Halleck.

Republican lukewarmness to the Norton bill likewise was noted on the floor, where only a GOP handful has signed a petition to discharge the Rules Committee and force the bill to the floor. The petition now has 121 signatures. It needs 218. No Southern Democrat has signed.

Nonetheless, House Labor Chairman Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), author of the bill and sponsor of the discharge petition, predicted her petition will be signed up quickly if the Rules Committee refuses to act. It was Mrs. Norton who carried her bill to the White House two weeks ago and obtained the first presidential indorsement.

GERMANY

From Page 1

correspondent that the session "ended abruptly" when the American, British and French representatives learned that the Russian delegate, Marshal Zhukov, was not empowered to do any more than sign the declaration of Supreme Allied Authority.

General Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery, the British representative, flew back to their headquarters immediately after the meeting, and the London Star reported without confirmation that Montgomery was flying to London "for important consultations on the future of Germany."

Austria's Status Muddled

It was announced in Commons that Allied military missions had taken up posts in Russian-held Vienna, and there were indications the Big Four was running into some snags on the question of administering Austria. A spokesman for the British Foreign Office admitted it would be "some time" before a control commission could be set up in Austria, which the Allies stripped from Germany in yesterday's declaration.

The Russian news agency Tass said greater Berlin was to be divided into four occupation zones. Yesterday's Allied declaration, on the other hand, spoke only of one "Greater Berlin Area," which would be commanded in rotation by the four representatives on the Control Council.

A correspondent of the British Press Association said that "steps are now being taken to move Allied troops to their own areas." He said the British zone would include the Kiel naval base and that British headquarters would be in or near Hamburg.

Russian 'Boundaries'

The Tass broadcast said Russian troops would occupy:

"German territory (including the province of East Prussia) situated east of a line running from a point on the shore of the Gulf of Luebeck where the borders of Schleswig-Holstein and Mecklenburg meet, along the western border of Mecklenburg to the border of Hanover, then along the eastern border of Hanover to the frontier of Brunswick, along the eastern frontier of the Prussian province of Saxony (northern section) to the western border of Anhalt, then along the western border of Anhalt, along the western frontier of the Prussian province of Saxony (southern section) and along the western border of Thuringia to its crossing with the Bavarian border. From there it runs east along the northern frontier of Bavaria as far as the Czechoslovak frontier of 1937."

Stalin Reported Favoring Early Big 3 Meeting

London, June 6 (U.P.)—Premier Josef Stalin today was reported to feel that another Big Three meeting should be held soon, and it was officially disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill is prepared to leave England in the midst of his election campaign for such a conference.

The Austrian radio at Graz, heard by British Broadcasting Co., reported from Moscow that Stalin had agreed to a conference of leaders of the three great powers.

Meanwhile, Sir John Anderson announced in Commons that the Prime Minister's hope of playing host to President Truman andd Premier Stalin in London had faded.

It was recalled that Churchill recently hinted that the meeting might occur betwen June 15 and July 5, the period between the dissolution of Parliament and the British election.

Germany has been unofficially mentioned by some observers as a fitting place for a victory meeting.

Sign Whacks Man Who Ignored It

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 (U.P.)—The Fourth Service Command Reclamation Center had escaped accidents for 30 days.

Just after the 30-day period ended, ordnance shop employe Loy L. Warr, of Union City, Ga., sat down to smoke a cigarette.

Overhead, a sign swung in the June breeze. Suddenly the supporting chain snapped, and it plummetted down squarely on Warr's head.

He escaped with a slight cerebral concussion.

The sign read: "No smoking."

Japs' Peace Bid Rumor Reported From Moscow

New York, June 6.—American Broadcasting Co. (Blue Network) monitors said today they heard the Bern radio broadcast that "reports continue to persist in Moscow that the U. S. S. R. has been asked to transmit peace offers" from Japan.

"These reports are given special significance by the announcement that the Russian ambassador to Japan is back in Moscow on business," said the broadcast.

Must Double Bond Buying, District Told

District residents were warned yesterday that they are not doing their part in buying Series E bonds and were asked to "go on the double from now on in" to make sure that the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive is a success.

"If we are to meet our important E bond goal—and we must meet that goal just as the boys in the Pacific must defeat Japan—we will have to double our average daily sales figures," declared Wilmer J. Waller, local chairman.

He pointed out that the District still trails after the Nation in the percentage of E bonds sold. So far, local sales total $24,100,000 or 50.2 per cent of the 48 million goal. National sales total $2,070,000,000, or 52 per cent of the four billions goal.

"There is only one way for us to succeed in this drive—that way is to buy bonds, and then buy more bonds," said Waller. "I call upon every citizen of the District to buy an extra E bond right away."

E bonds which give 2.9 per cent interest, more than any other war bond issue, are sold in denominations ranging from $25 to $1000, said Waller.

The District continued above the national average, however, in the percentage of individual bond sales with $46,100,000 or 65.9 per cent of its 70 million dollar goal purchased. The Nation has tallied $4,398,000,000 or 63 per cent of its seven billion dollar quota.

Individual bond purchases, which include Series E bonds, range from $25 to the million dollar bond issues.

Meanwhile, 10,000 persons yesterday observed "Ernie Pyle Day" and "D-Day" by buying war bonds and attending the local movie of their choice free. Value of the bonds buys will be released tomorrow, announced Frank LaFalce of the District Motion Picture Industry.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles will speak at a street bond rally tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Second st. between C and D sts. sw. S/Sergt. Charles Johnstone, survivor of the Bataan "March of Death" and the torpedoing of a Jap prison ship, and T/Sergt. Allen H. Overby, one of Merrill's Marauders, will also speak.

Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, UHMC, director of the Division of Plans and Policies, released the following war bond message:

"The progress we are making toward destruction of our enemies represents the efforts of millions of fighting men. The Seventh War Bond's fate will be decided similarly by millions of our home front fighters."

Help by Nazis Is Essential, Harmon Says

Headquarters, Twenty Second Army Corps, Hilden, Germany, June 5 (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon, first American military governor in Germany, summed up his regime in the Rhineland today and said he had found it practically impossible to run the conquered Reich without the help of some Nazis.

Harmon, who will turn the area over to the British, said that he was faced with the choice of letting German civilians starve or freeze to death or permitting a few Nazis to retain their positions. He took the latter course.

Had No Alternative

Harmon reputedly has killed more German soldiers than any other American general during this war. In the tone which won him the Army nickname of "Old Gravel Voice," he growled, "I don't like Krauts."

"But letting them know who won the war is one thing and letting them go without food now and without food and coal this winter is another," he said. "This country has been run by the Nazis a long time and practically all its administrative and commercial brains is in the Nazis party."

"You can't run railroads with drug clerks or run factories with bootblacks. So in some cases we had to keep the Nazis who had the know-how."

War Criminals Rounded Up

His domain comprises three districts — Aachen, Dusseldorf and Cologne—and includes cities whose names constantly recurred in air force bombing communiques: Essen, Duisburg, Mulheim, Wuppertal, Remscheid, Oberhausen, Elberfeld and Leverkusen. Originally there were eight million persons in the area; now there are six million.

All major Nazi war criminals in the area have been rounded up, tried before courts-martial, condemned for known offenses and probably will be executed. Members of the Gestapo are being held at former Gestapo headquarters, now an internment camp for criminals, and will be turned over to supreme headquarters.

Allied Control Commission in Berlin

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto

FIRST MEETING—Attending the first meeting of the Allied Control Commission in Berlin, Germany, are Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Marshal Gregor Zhukov of Russia, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery of Great Britain, and Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny of France

As Congressman

Republicans In Montana Elect D'Ewart

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WESLEY A. D'EWART, Montana State Senator and rancher, who yesterday was victorious in a traditionally Democratic congressional district in a special election to fill a vacancy created by the death of Representative James F. O'Connor, a Democrat

Helena, Mont., June 5 (AP).—Republican Wesley A. D'Ewart, state senator and rancher of Wilsall, defeated Democratic State Representative Leo C. Graybill of Great Falls in Montana's second (eastern) district congressional race yesterday.

The special election, first since President Truman assumed office, was to fill the vacancy left by the death in Washington last January 14 of Representative James F. O'Connor, Livingston Democrat.

The other candidates, Robert Yellowtail of Lodge Gross, full-blooded Crow Indian, Independent, and Socialist E. Spriggs of Wyola, were far outdistanced.

Unofficial returns from 444 of the district's 754 precincts gave D'Ewart 22,061 votes, Graybill 18,640, Spriggs 171 and Yellowtail 2668.

Lester N. Loble, state Democratic committee chairman, congratulated D'Ewart and said "we wish him success." Graybill also extended congratulations.

At Billings, D'Ewart issued a statement in which he said that the result of the election indicates that eastern Montana is opposed to a Missouri Valley Authority.

Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., today termed D'Ewart's victory "a definite defeat for the Truman administration."

"The smashing victor . . . is an additional indication that the voters are tired of New Deal mismanagement and are determined to restore control of the American government to the American people," Brownell said in a statement. "The Democratic candidate campaigned with the slogan 'Elect Me To Support Truman.'"

Senator Robertson (R., Wyo.) said in another statement:

"The election is Montana's answer to Federal snooping. It is the voice of the free speaking, independent western people raised in protest to the Administration's attempt to sidetrack Congress, remove industrial protection and lower the standards of living of the American people."

Fascist to Be Executed

London, June 6 (U.P.)—Col. Modico Fante has been sentenced to death for colaboration with Nazi Fascists during his presidency of a special fascist tribunal, the Milan radio reported today.

Death Sentence Is Commuted By President

The death sentence of Thomas H. Robinson, jr., convicted kidnaper, was commuted to life imprisonment by President Truman yesterday, two days before Robinson was scheduled to die in the Kentucky State penitentiary electric chair.

Robinson was charged with abducting Mrs. Alice Speed Stell, Louisville society matron, in 1934 to obtain $50,000 ransom. The Justice Department revealed that the President acted on the recommendation of Attorney General Francis Biddle who previously had refused to recommend elemency. Robinson was given a life sentence on a guilty plea in 1926 which was ruled invalid. He received the death sentence in a second trial in 1943 which the Supreme Court upheld in March.

Mail Reaches Record Volume

Other White House developments included the following:

1. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross disclosed that more mail is pouring into the White House since Truman became President than at any time in previous history. Stating that the office was "simply snowed under" with mail, Ross said that Chief Clerk Maurice Latta who has been with the White House since the turn of the century believes the volume to be greater than any time in his memory, exceeding even the previous peak receipts of the Roosevelt Administration.

2. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt conferred with President Truman before leaving to take his post in Czechoslovakia. Steinhardt said that he believed Czechoslovakia would be the first country in Europe to get back on its feet since its industries are intact. He expressed the belief that the Benes government is stable and has the confidence of the people of the nation.

Frey Presents Labor Plan

3. John P. Frey, president of the AFL metal trades department, presented the President with his plan to place all agencies dealing with labor questions within the Department of Labor. Frey said that authority over these agencies, including the quasi-judicial National Labr Relations Board, should be centralized in the Secretary of Labor.

4. The White House disclosed that the President attended a "private party" at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday night. The party, it was understood, was given in honor of Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate.

Montgomery Planning Nine Canning Places

Nine community canning centers are being planned for Montgomery County by the Adult Education program which will operate them this year instead of the Food Production War Training program, it was learned yesterday.

Five centers will be conducted for white residents and four for Negroes, according to plans. The victory garden committee of Montgomery County OCD, headed by Mrs. Edna Klinge, assisted by Mrs. Nelle Nolan, will cooperate in making opportunities for men and women interested in the conservation and preservation of food. Supervisor C. Feddeman of the AEP, yesterday urged more persons to participate in the program than in previous seasons because of the scarcity of food.

Registration for classes at the Kensington Junior High school will be held today at 8 p. m. Mrs. Leota Stauber will be in charge of the center.

Those who want to attend centers in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area may register at the Takoma Park Junior High School on Piney Branch rd., Saturday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Registration dates for the Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase and the center in Rockville will be announced later. P. L. Moore, principal of the Lincoln High School, Rockville will announce the schedule of classes for Negroes at a later date.

The fee for 48 hours of instruction will be $1 the regular registration charge for all adult classes. Cooperating with the program are the County Commissioners who have voted their support.

Further information regarding the program and as well as Victory Garden problems may be obtained by calling the Victory Garden Center, at Shepherd 1554 or the Board of Education office, Rockville 20.

Copies of Discharges

The Service Aid Council for Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring is now prepared to make photostatic copies of discharges of men and women from the armed forces without charges, William F. Carlin, president stated yesterday.

Col. William J. Heale, USA (retired) will be at the Council's new building in Jesup Blair Park, Georgia ave. and the District Line, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to make copies for all veterans who call.

GOP Committee Heads

Louis A. Gravell, president of the Republican Club of Montgomery County, yesterday announced the appointment of the following county Republicans as committee chairmen:

Sidney Oliver, direct mailing; Roy Tasco Davis, finance; Albert E. Conradis, liaison in other political jurisdictions; Claude Hyson, membership; Arthur Hilland, policy; Charles H. Squire, registration, and Marshall P. Trippe, publicity.

first choice for Surface PIMPLES!
Poslam—a concentration of 6 medicated ingredients—is just the right formula to reduce redness — help peel off ugly pimple layer. Money back guarantee. 50¢. All drug stores.
POSLAM

Must Retain Finest Navy, Says Forrestal

Annapolis, Md., June 6 (AP).—Retention of the "great and finest Navy in the world" after the war as an instrument of keeping the peace was bespoken today by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, who asked graduating Naval Academy midshipmen to help by keeping the public informed.

Declaring that the primary truths about the necessity for a strong naval force were self-evident to Navy officers, Forrestal told the several thousand persons and midshipmen:

". . . but they are not to the average citizen, or even everyone within Government. If they were we would have no difficulty in peace time in getting our necessary appropriations. We would not have had to spend over a hundred billion dollars for our Navy in this war.

"So I ask each of you, in short to consider yourself a purveyor of information about the Navy and about our national need for its continuance."

Must Fight For Peace

In his prepared address, Forrestal also said:

". . . . the most dangerous thing for the United States to do, next to a decision to abstain from . . . a world organization, would be to assume that simply because a document has been written or a plan drawn for international organization the evolution of the plan into a living and viable instrument will be automatic . . .

"One of the bricks in the international structure will be the realization by this country as well as by the world that availability of armed force to prevent aggression is fundamental in any plan for peace. We must constantly remind ourselves that there is no hope of peace unless the nations desiring a world built upon law, not upon force, are willing to fight for that choice."

1040 Get Diplomas

Forrestal presented diplomas to the graduating class of 1040 midshipmen, 36 of whom entered the Marine Corps and 22 the Naval Reserve, the remainder being commissioned ensigns.

The traditional commencement exercises, climaxed by the usual spectacular tossing away of midshipmen's white caps and the cheers for those leaving and those left behind, brought to a close the academy's fourth wartime June week.

Guests included Sir James Somerville, admiral of the fleet, British Royal Navy; Air aMrshal Douglas Colyer of the RAF; Ralph Bard, Undersecretary of the Navy; Fleet Admiral W. D. Leahy; and Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Marine Corps commandant.

Forrestal emphasized to the midshipmen that it was the obligation of the members of the regular Navy in peacetime to see to it that "the general public is understood by the Navy and that the public in turn understands the Navy.

"It should be part of your mission to enlighten the people on all appropriate occasions of these primary truths about the sea and air power of our Navy:

"First: That possession of such pwoer, giving us control of the great reaches of sea in both oceans, means that our enemies cannot bring attacks to our home shores.

"Second: That the corollary of the above statement is that the places where we meet any nation with which we go to war will be of our choosing and not theirs.

"Third: That possession of sea power multiplies the effectiveness of land forces.

"Fourth: That however powerful our land armies may be, it is command of the sea that enables their power to be allied."

Frederick Class Hears O'Conor On Citizenship

Frederick, Md., June 6 (AP).—"America . . . reminds its young citizens that before enjoying its opportunities they must pay the price of citizenship by fulfilling a citizen's obligation," Governor O'Conor told Frederick High School graduates today.

Until the shadows of the First World War, the chief executive told his youthful audience, a "somewhat incomplete idea of American citizenship" prevailed. Today, every young man approaching the age of 18, he said, "is given a dramatic reminder of what it means to be a citizen.

"America is still the land of opportunity. But there is a condition imposed before he can taste of that opportunity. He must justify his citizenship in America by defending it with his life, if necessary."

The Governor continued: "I believe that young men who are going into the service today will be infinitely better citizens for their service."

"We must raise to a higher level our thinking, our policies, our decisions with respect to the world in which we live."

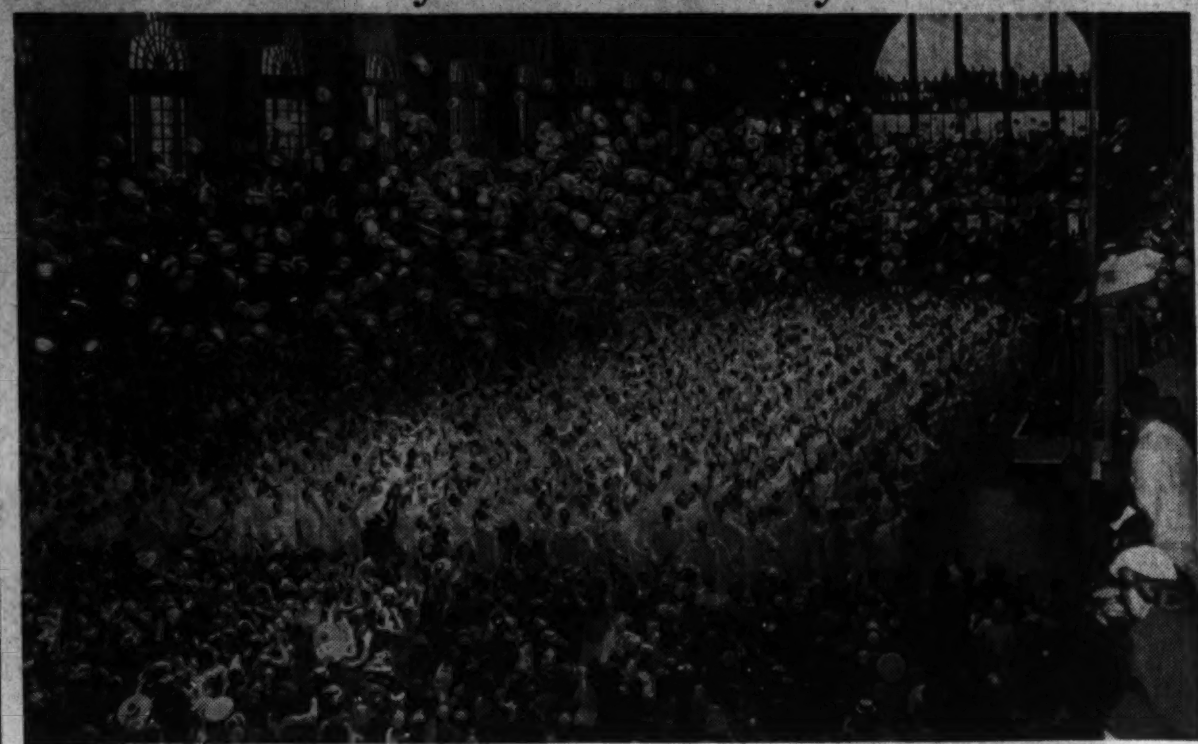
Ferry to Suspend

Richmond, Va., June 6 (AP).—The ferry between Greys Point and White Stone over the Rappahannock River on Route 200 will close after its last trip on the night of June 10 to permit major repairs to the dock at Greys Point, the State Highway Department announced today.

Mishap Fatal to Soldier

Hebron, Md., June 6 (AP).—Mrs. Filmore Evans of Hebron said today she had learned that her son, Corpl. Elwood Evans, who came through the North African and Italian campaigns without a scratch, had been killed in a truck accident in Italy while on his way to visit a hometown friend.

Traditional Ceremony at Naval Academy Graduation



Associated Press Photo

TOSS AWAY THEIR HATS—A record class of 1040 graduated yesterday at Annapolis and (above) the midshipmen give three cheers for the completion of their three-year course and throw their hats high in the air

Robert Callis Is Dead at 50 In Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., June 6 (AP).—Robert M. Callis, 50, pharmacist here for the last five years, died last night after he was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was a native of Oxford, N. C., and a graduate of Virginia Medical College. He was employed as a pharmacist in Richmond for 15 years and was owner of a pharmacy in Manassas before coming to Front Royal.

He is survived by his wife, Sallie Callis; two sons, Robert, jr., in the South Pacific with the Navy, and Robert Harwell Callis, at Jacksonville, Fla., also with the Navy; a daughter, Marjorie Callis, of Front Royal, and two brothers, Henry Callis of Richmond, and Roy Callis of Fuquay Springs, N. C.

Funeral services will be held here at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Pvt. Eugene F. Bellomy

Charlottesville, Va., June 6—Pvt. Eugene F. Bellomy, former AAU boxing star, who had been in service 16 months, was killed in his first combat assignment with the First Marines on Okinawa Island, so his wife, Mrs. Grace Bellomy, has been informed in a telegram from Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the U. S. Marines.

He married Miss Grace Jones, formerly of Petersburg, who survives, with two children, Patty and Eugene, jr. Besides his parents he also leaves one brother, Joseph Randolph Bellomy, who for the past five years has been employed at the Navy Proving Grounds at Dahlgren.

Raymond J. Ball

Charlottesville, Va., June 6.—Funeral rites for Raymond Jackson Ball, 59, retired lumber dealer, who died after an extended illness, were held here this afternoon. He was a native of Berryville, Clarke County, son of the late Rev. C. W. Ball and Rachael Jackson Ball. He married Miss Maybelle Davis, of this city, who survives, with five children.

Mrs. Elsie Higbee

Charlottesville, Va., June 6.—The funeral of Mrs. Elsie Higbee, who died in a Washington hospital, was held this afternoon from the Dunkard Church, near Free Union. She was a native of Albemarle County, daughter of Cliff M. and Mary Elizabeth Ward Maupin, and was 35 years of age. Besides her parents, she is survived by one daughter, Rose, and two brothers.

George A. Fulmer

Frederick, Mo., June 6.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for George Albert Fulmer, 75, well-known Braddock farmer who strangled to death yesterday in a barn on his farm. County authorities gave a verdict of suicide. Members of the family told officials that Fulmer had been despondent because of ill health. Surviving are two brothers, Jacob and Marshall Fulmer, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Smith and Mrs. William Kline.

Charles W. Harp

Myersville, Md., June 6—Charles W. Harp, 79, one of the best known threshermen in Frederick County, died yesterday at his home in Myersville after a long illness. A son of Joseph and Mary Kesselring Harp, he was a native of Myersville and for 55 pears threshed crops on farms in Middletown Valley. Besides his widow, Mrs. Mollie Routzahn Harp, with whom he celebrated his fifty-sixth wedding anniversary last March, he is survived by seven children. Funeral services tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Myersville United Brethren Church.

Howard C. Boyer

Frederick, Md., June 6.—Stricken with a heart attack, Howard Clifford Boyer, 66, Libertytown butcher and merchant, died unexpectedly in his store yesterday. Surviving are his wife, one son, Ruhland C. Boyer, Frederick. Funeral rites Friday afternoon at Libertytown.

Va. Soldier Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., June 6 (Spl.).—Pfc. Willie J. Roberts, husband of Mrs. Doris Roberts Hicks of Fredericksburg, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic action against the enemy in Germany the night of February 17, 1945. He is the son of Mrs. Blanche Gallahan of Belmont, Spotsylvania County.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

PARTHNIG, Hal Buckner, Ensign, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mavis Smith Parthing, Norfolk.
RUSS, Arlin E., Pvt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Caroline D. Russ, Red Ash.

NAVY WOUNDED

BELL, Paul, jr., Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell, Exter.
COPELAND, Marvin Lee, Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Copeland, Buckhorn.
HENDERSON, Walter, jr., Fireman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard Henderson, sr., Sutherlin.
McLEOD, Walker R., Pvt., USMCR. Father, Neil McLeod, Norfolk.
PERKINS, Harvey P., jr., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Annie M. Perkins, Richmond.
PERRIN, Robert E., Cpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Perrin, Ellerson.
PHILLIPPE, James H., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Phillippe, Marye.
PHILLIPS, Alonzo, K., Pfc., USMCR. Father, William E. Phillips, Willis.
RUSSELL, Wilbur C., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Beatrice S. Russell, Dumbarton.

NAVY MISSING

BAILEY, Guinn Lawson, Aviation ordnanceman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Dale Bailey, Roanoke.
DEER, James Montague, Boatswain, USN. Wife, Mrs. Helen Rebecca Deer, Portsmouth.
HANCOCK, Andrew Gilbert, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffie Hancock, Bastian.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

STUNTZ, Stephen C., jr., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, Vienna.
TERRELL, Marshall E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dora M. Terrell, Clifton Forge.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ERWIN, Walter C., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sue M. Erwin, Jeffress.
GOWEN, Floyd H., jr., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary O. Gowen, Norfolk.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CURTIS, Haywood O., Staff Sergt., son of Ollie J. Curtis, McHenry.
DALTON, Aubrey W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Myrtle Dalton, Sycamore.
DALTON, Guy C., Pfc., son of James R. Dalton, Hillsville.
DOUGHERTY, Elijah, Staff Sergt., brother of Miss Media Dougherty, Woodway.
HALL, James K. Pfc., son of Mrs. Connie Hall, Imboden.
HAMILTON, Matthew H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Etta M. Hamilton, Exeter.
HAMILTON, Racy, Pfc., son of Mrs. Christine Hamilton, Buena Vista.
HIBBITTS, Harrison K., Pvt., husband of Mary V. Hibbitts, Norton.
LEE, Albert M., Pvt., son of Ward P. Lee, Troutville.
LUNSFORD, Robert L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Lunsford, Gainesville.
MARDRS, Frank, jr., Pvt., son of Frank Mardrs, sr., Colonial Beach.
McRAY, James E., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Leona McRay, Elk Hill.
MILLER, James C., Cpl., son of James K. Miller, Honaker.
MOSIER, Ted E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ellie Melton, Appalachia.
SHEPPARD, Guy C., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Edna M. Sheppard, Richmond.
SNELLINGS, Edward K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ethel E. Snellings, Highland Park, Portsmouth.
PITZER, Fielder A., jr., Jfc., son of Mrs. Berti Pitzer, Waynesboro.
TANNER, Ablert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie T. Tanner, Duet.
WASHBURN, James F., Pfc., son of James E. Washburn, Ridgeway.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

SPANGLER, Phelix E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Viola Spangler, West Graham.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

AGEE, George C., jr., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Eulah G. Agee, Stuart.
ANGEL, Arvelyn, Cpl., son of Mrs. Bertha A. Paul, Roanoke.
BAKER, Lester L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Fannie L. Baker, Macanie.
BALLARD, Beverly E., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Grady W. Ballard, Suffolk.
BROWN, Julian T., First Lieut., son of John E. Brown, Virgilina.
BUNCE, Patrick H., Pvt., brother of Mrs. John O. Herbert, jr., Richmond.
CABANISS, John W., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Ida F. Cabaniss, Hopewell.
CARTER, Woodrow W., T/5, son of Mrs. Lizzie Carter, Richmond.
CHAPMAN, William W., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary T. Chapman, Catawba.
COMBOW, William W., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Helen K. Combow, West Graham.
COOK, Robert H., Staff Sergt., son of Hugh C. Cook, Alexandria.
DESKINS, Lundy F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Pearl M. Deskins, Bishop.
ESTES, Norman E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie P. Estes, Arlington.
FRANTZ, John P., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Evelyn K. Frantz, Roanoke.
GRAUMANN, Eugene L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Helen V. Graumann, Alexandria.
GRAVES, Claiborne T., Tech. Sergt., son of James B. Graves, Petersburg.
GREENWOOD, Thomas W., jr., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Daisy O. Greenwood, Richmond.
GREGORY, Paul A., Sergt., son of Mrs. Minola W. Gregory, Danville.
HAMM, William, G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Kate McReynolds Hamm, Woodway.
HARMON, Hicks, R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ethel F. Harmon, Hillsville.
HARRELL, Walford L., Staff Sergt., son of James H. Harrell, Pulaski.
Hatch, Harold F., Staff Sergt., son of James A. Hatch, Matthews.
HAYES, James, Pvt., son of William H. Hayes, Chilhowie.
HERRON, Earl F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cardia Herron, Big Stone Gap.
HUPP, Henry T., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth M. Hupp, Chase City.
KING, John M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Sophie L. King, Charlottesville.
LEE, Webster R., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Pinkie T. Lee, Richmond.
LEHMAN, Edwin R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ruby W. Lehman, South Hill.
LOWE, Rex B., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Oma Lowe, Grimsleyville.
LUCAS, Jack W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Cletie A. Lucas, Blue Ridge.
MAYBERRY, Earnest M., Pvt., son of Mrs. E. F. Mayberry, Rustburg.
McCUTCHEON, Robert B., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Finley S. McCutcheon, Martinsville.
McFADDEN, John, Pvt., son of Mrs. C. I. McFadden, Buena Vista.
MENDELSON, Abe Z., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Jeanette G. Mendelson, Norfolk.
MITCHELL, Charles F., S/Sergt., brother of Robert H. Mitchell, Indian.
MORRIS, Raymond J., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Roland B. Morris, Lynchburg.
MUMPER, Robert H., T/Sergt., son of Robert A. Mumper, Richmond.
PAGE, Frank N., Fl.O., son of Frank E. Page, Roanoke.
PALMER, Roy L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nettie J. Palmer, Chilhowie.
PERKINSON, William T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Grace L. Perkinson, Petersburg.
RING, Perfader G., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Sallie Ring, Galax.
SADLER, George W., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Annie L. Sadler, Richmond.
SEEKFORD, Harry E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Florie Seekford, Harrisonburg.
SCOTT, Thomas A., jr., T/5, son of Mrs. Francis Scott, Roanoke.
SHEFFER, George A., Pvt., son of Jacob D. Sheffer, Bridgewater.
SIMMONS, Edwin L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida Simmons, Harrisonburg.
SIMMS, Jett W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Katherine Simms, Appalachia.
SIZEMORE, Leo T., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ella Sizemore, Bondtown.
SPRADLIN, Thomas E., T/Sergt., son of George T. Spradlin, Roanoke.
SPROUSE, Walter D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Maude Sprouse, Charlottesville.
STEVENS, George H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Betty W. Stevens, Igo.
STITH, Gerald K., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary Booth Stith, Richmond.
TAYLOR, Robert G., Second Lieut., son of Albion G. Taylor, Arlington.
TERRELL, John E., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rhoda V. Terrell, London Bridge.
THOMASSON, Herman S., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Margaret Earle Thomasson, Roanoke.
TICKLE, Hiram W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Jessie Tickle, Marvin.
TIMBERLAKE, Henry F., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ruby L. Timberlake, Richmond.
TONEY, Garland J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lea Toney, Richmond.
WALLER, Ellis G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Viola Waller, Pulaski.
WALLS, Charles M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bessie L. Walls, Richmond.
WALTERS, Earl O., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Josephine M. Walters, Crimora.
WARD, George E., jr., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Helen G. Ward, Cape Charles.
WARREN, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Columbus E. Warren, Martinsville.
WATSON, William J., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Hazel Watson, Charlottesville.
WEAVER, George L., S/Sergt., son of Martin D. Weaver, Portsmouth.
WEBB, Fred H., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Louis P. Webb, Roanoke.
WHEELER, James F., S/Sergt., son of Benjamin F. Wheeler, Axton.
WINSTON, Wellington G., Capt., husband of Mrs. Cecile H. Winston, Petersburg.
WOLF, John E., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Edna Mae Wolf, Midland.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD
(Excluding Baltimore)

SUDDUETH, Fred W., sr., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Fred W. Sudduth, sr., Rockville.

NAVY WOUNDED

HARRIS, Henry Russell, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Helen Joyce Harris, Ridgely.
STOTTLEMYER, George M., Pvt., USMCR. Father, William Stottlemyer, Smithsburg.

NAVY MISSING

EASTMAN, John Theodore, Chief Boatswain's Mate, USN. Father, James Blaina Eastman, Port Howard.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

STEBBING, Milton H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Stebbing, Riverdale.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

DORSEY, Nathan G., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Evelyn E. Dorsey, jr., Mount Airy.
GOUFF, Harry K., Pfc., grandson of Edward Couff, Keedysville.
HARRINGTON, Jesse W., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Alice M. Stewart, Beltsville.
LE COMPTE, Joseph N., T/5, son of Mrs. Olga A. Le Compte, Vienna.
MATTOON, Ernest R., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary V. Mattoon, Woodstock.
SWEITZER, Eugene F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna Sweitzer, Vindex.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

STECKMAN, Donald E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Julia W. Steckman, Old Town.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BURROUGHS, Winston W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mabel W. Burroughs, Charlotte Hall.
CASTILOW, John E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mildred R. Castilow, Oakland.
DIETER, Melvin E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth C. Dieter, Fullerton.
FORREST, Charles F., T/Sergt., son of Theodore Forrest, Thurmont.
GRIFFIN, Ralph H., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Griffin, Greenbelt.
GULICK, Spencer H., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Gulick, Silver Spring.
HANES, John E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary M. Hanes, Point of Rocks.
JONES, Herbert, Pvt., son of Mrs. Mildred Jones Faulkner, Trappe.
LAUT, Robert, S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Fannie M. Laut, Silver Spring.
MAUSE, James P., Second Lieut., son of John Mause, Myersville.
MAYER, Jacob A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Laura A. Mayer, Easton.
McCLEARY, James L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Marion McCleary, Towson.
McCOY, Garfield W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Evelyn McCoy, Rowlandsville.
MYERS, Leroy E., S/Sergt., son of David L. Myers, Westminster.
PURDHAM, Thurman E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Nena E. Purdham, Hagerstown.
ROBEY, Charles R., T/5, son of Mrs. Luther Robey, La Plata.
SMITH, Leonard W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn C. Smith, Upperco.
TRAVERS, Carl F., T/4, husband of Mrs. Alice J. Travers, Seat Pleasant.
VINCENT, John L., Pvt., son of George W. Vincent, Snow Hill.
WEITZEL, William G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary G. Weitzel, Raspeburg.
WEST, Leroy S., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mattie West, Snow Hill.
WILSON, Joseph S., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Idella Hogan, Elkton.

Girl Scouts Honored

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 6.—Two first-class Girl Scout awards were given Eleanor Tabler and Mary Lois Grandstaff at a court of awards by the Girl Scout Council here last night, conducted by Mrs. Paul H. Hammann and Mrs. U. G. Potts. Service pins were presented to Girl Scouts.

9 Milk Samples In State Found Substandard

Richmond, Va., June 6, (AP).—Nine of 75 milk samples analyzed in April by the division of dairy and foods of the State Department of Agriculture were found to be substandard in one or more particulars, the June bulletin of the department announced today.

Two samples, one from Botetourt and another from Culpeper County, were found to test less than the minimum of 3.25 per cent butterfat required by Virginia law. Seven other samples fell below standard in terms of "solids not fat," which must be at least 8.5 percent to meet Virginia law. Six producers were found to be turning out milk having less than the 11.75 per cent minimum of total solids.

The bulletin revealed that 12 out of 53 samples of ice cream and sherbert analyzed last month were below standards set by State law. Nine of these were found in Lynchburg drug stores, two in Hampton, and one in Roanoke. State law requires total solids of 35 per cent in ice cream, and four of the ice creams were found to have less than 30 percent.

The department reported three cases of food adulteration in April, one involving some green tomato relish in Norfolk, another concerning some butter distributed in Staunton, and a third a sandwich spread in the western part of the State.

Fredericksburg Church To Mark 112th Year

Fredericksburg, Va., June 6, (Spl.).—First Christian Church here will celebrate the 112th anniversary of its founding with a special service Sunday, at 11 a. m. The church was organized in 1833 and the original building is still in use.

The Rev. Hunter H. Newman has been pastor for 18 years. H. Blaine Cox has been superintendent of the Bible School for 30 years.

Red Cross Head Retires

Winchester, Va., June 6.—Mrs. Gertrude McCormac, who has served as chairman of the local Red Cross camp and hospital committee since its inauguration here, has resigned, according to C. F. Schenck, chapter chairman. Appointed to fill the vacancy are M. D. Weaver and Miss Mary Louise Steele.

Area Methodist Body Indorses Lasting FEPC

Westminster, Md., June 6 (AP).—The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, representing 312 charges in Maryland, the District of Columbia and part of West Virginia, indorsed by resolution today President Truman's request for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee.

The brief resolution, introduced by Dr. Orris G. Robinson of Washington, will be sent to the President and to Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the House Rules Committee, which has the legislation upon which Mr. Truman asked yesterday for favorable action.

During the second day's sessions of the conference, attended by approximately 650 delegates, Dr. Noel Harmon, editor of the Methodist Publishing House, presented a check for $5,338.20 to care for widows and orphans of conference claimants.

Drive Exceeds Goal

The conference oversubscribed by more than $100,000 its quota in last year's "Crusades for Christ" campaign, delegates to the annual meeting of the conference were informed at the opening day's session.

The quota was $565,000, out of the church's national goal of 25 million dollars, and the 312 charges in Maryland, District of Columbia and part of West Virginia responded with a total of $678,390.

The figures were announced yesterday as the four-day meeting got underway.

A visiting bishop, Arthur Wesley of South America, told the conference that the religious life of the Argentine people had not been molested during the political upheavals there and said that reports that people there went about constantly armed also were false.

Church Debts Cut

A resolution was adopted extending assurances to President Truman of full support in postwar adjustments at home and in international relations aimed at permanent peace.

Brought out in reports of superintendents was the reduction by $403,000 of church debts in the last year and the presence in the armed forces of 44 chaplains from the conference.

The Rev. William F. Wright of Washington was reelected secretary of the conference. Other officers named were Emmette R. Spencer of Baltimore, treasurer, and Russell W. Sapp of Lutherville, statistician.

Abbatoir Closing To Be Discussed In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., June 6 (Spl.) A review of OPA regulations which led the Elliott Ice Co. to announce last week its intention of closing its abattoir as of next Saturday will highlight an adjourned meeting of the Albemarle County Farm Bureau set for Friday night in the board room of the County Office Building.

At the meeting, which will also feature an election of officers for the ensuing year, farm leaders are expected to discuss the effect of the closing of the abattoir on livestock producers in this section.

One farm leader said today that the closing of the abattoir would mean that their products would have to be sold on the livestock market here and shipped to Baltimore or Richmond for slaughtering. He added that this would mean that meat at present killed and consumed in this community will not find its way back to Charlottesville tables.

Tom Clark to Address Maryland Bar Group

Baltimore, June 6 (AP).—Tom C. Clark, newly appointed Attorney General of the United States, will address the Maryland State Bar Association at its fiftieth annual banquet June 30, Frederick W. C. Webb, president, announced today.

Lieut. Col. Munshower to Head Roxbury Boys Reformatory

Baltimore, June 6 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Munshower, a native of Frederick and former superintendent of the Maryland State Police, has been named to succeed Elmer St. Clair Maxwell in the superintendency of the Maryland State Reformatory for Males, Roxbury, Md.

The institution during Maxwell's tenure was known as the State Prison Farm, but its name and function was changed as of June 1 under terms of an enactment of the 1945 General Assembly.

Maxwell was dismissed last month.

Colonel Munshower, at present commanding officer of the A. P. Hill Reservation in Virginia, is due for Army discharge about June 15 and presumably will take over the institution shortly thereafter.

Announcement of his appointment by a unanimous vote of the State Board of Correction was made yesterday by Chairman Joseph H. A. Rogan.

The new superintendent, a veteran of nearly 40 years in the Maryland State Guard and of three tours of active duty in the Army, once was Mayor of Frederick.

He served in the Mexican border campaign of 1916 and World War I as well as the present conflict.

Under the General Assembly enactment, the old prison farm was changed into an institution of specilaized treatment for male offenders between 16 and 25 years of age serving indeterminate sentences.

Maxwell asked Governor O'Conor for a hearing on reasons for his dismissal and to investigate conduct in office of certain Board of Correction members, but nothing has come of it so far.

The Governor took the position in a subsequent statement that he could not interfere with the board's action and that he felt it had acted in what it consider to be the best interests of the State.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ben Thoron Will Resign; Fox Quits Surpluses Job

DIARY NOTES: Ben W. Thoron will resign as director of Interior's Division of Territories and Island Possessions. He'll be the fourth director to resign during the regime of Secretary Ickes. A. U. Fox has resigned as director of Commerce's Surplus Property Division. His duties will be taken over by William E. Bradley, special assistant to Secretary Wallace. Fox agreed to stay on until after the office had been transferred from Treasury to Commerce. Plans are going ahead for the physical transfer of the surplus unit from the Procurement Building to the Commerce Building. . . . At Agriculture, it's reported that Jack Hutson is about to make another comeback under the new Anderson administration. Hutson is an old-line employe and he's serving on the staff of Fred Vinson, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. He has had his ups and downs in the department.

KLUTTZ

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION: Gen. Omar N. Bradley, it's reported on excellent authority, is under consideration for appointment as administrator of this agency. However, his appointment, if it is made, wouldn't come any time soon, perhaps not until after the war with Japan. Bradley, a Missourian, has attracted the attention of top Government officials as an organizer of exceptional ability. It's said that he's just the man to carry out President Truman's plans to modernize the Veterans agency. Meantime, various plans have been made for the agency's reorganization. One proposal calls for the placement of its hospital and medical units under a top-flight Army medical man. Consideration also has been given to the separation of these services from the agency's clerical operations.

STORY: Question F on OPA's application for supplemental gas rations states: "If fewer than three persons regularly ride with the driver, explain why." A farmer recently wrote in this answer: "I'm married." . . . A war bond rally for OPA employes will be held tomorrow morning in the OPA building. War heroes and stage stars will attend . . . John Scott, who has resigned his seat on the Federal Power Commission, will practice law here with Bill Boyle, former secretary to President Truman . . . John C. Parsons has been promoted to assistant general counsel of War Production Board . . . At Civil Service, Fay W. Tidwell has been awarded a meritorious promotion for a worthwhile suggestion. Certificates of merit went to William F. Friedman and Harriet E. Sturtevant . . . The executive council of the American Federation of Government Employes will meet this afternoon at the Hotel Statler to consider pay raise legislation.

PAY BILL: It cleared another high hurdle yesterday. The full House Civil Service Committee gave its tentative approval to the subcommittee's recommendations which provide for true overtime pay up to $2980 plus an increase in basic salaries which would average 15.8 per cent for the 1,200,000 white-collar employes. Formal approval will be voted today. Following yesterday's session, Representative Henry Jackson of Washington, introduced a bill which a majority of the committee agreed on. The meeting today will merely legalize its approval. Only minor amendments were made in the subcommittee suggestions. All major points—such as overtime, base pay, holiday pay, a night differential, and speed up of automatic promotions—were approved.

But approval didn't come until after a fight. Representative E. Rees of Kansas, ranking GO member, offered an amendment which would have continued the present rate of overtime pay which is little more than straight time on the first $2900 in salary. His move was rejected by an 8 to 4 vote. Representative Christian Herter of Massachusetts, then offered an amendment that would have abolished the proposed increase in base salaries for many employes. He suggested, first, that the President be given the authority to cut the working hours of all Federal employes. He asked that employes who work a 48-hour week be paid true overtime up to $2900 in salary and overtime on $2900 for those whose basic salaries are over that figure. And for employes whose work week is cut back to 40 hours he suggested a flat raise in basic pay of 21.6 per cent. In other words, the average employe would get the same amount of money for working 40 hours as he now receives for 48 hours. The motion lost by a 7 to 4 vote.

Another amendment would have knocked out the provision in the bill that would give the Civil Service Commission authority to fix starting salaries up to and including the middle of any grade. It was rejected, too. The committee approved the proposed cutback in working hours in labor areas classified 2, 3, and 4 by War Manpower Commission. Hours for Federal workers here won't be reduced any time, soon, as Washington has a No. 1 classification. The next step for the pay bill is debate on the House floor. But first, Chairman Ramspeck must appeal to the Rules Committee for the authority to call it up. He plans to do this within the next few days and it is hoped that the bill can be passed the latter part of next week.

Higher Ceiling Prices Sought On Cherries

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 6 (Spl.).—With their sour cherry crop at the point of ripening, commercial cherry-growers in this belt face the prospect of not being justified to harvest their entire yield because of OPA ceilings on processors' prices.

Meeting yesterday at the State farm at Kearneysville to canvass the situation with the processors, members of the Shenandoah Cherry Growers Association, embracing principal producers in this area of eastern West Virginia, northern Virginia and western Maryland and some Pennsylvania points, reported damage done by early April and May frost so severe that not more than 30 per cent of an average yield was in prospect. Possibly not more than half of that would be harvested because it would be economically unjustifiable because of ceiling controls, figuring labor at present rates.

Their plight is being presented through the medium of the National Cherry Industry Council to the War Food Administration and the OPA in an effort to get ceilings in keeping with the production picture, said William Pendleton of Charles Town, association president, after the meeting.

Because of the scattered crop the harvesting will be slower and more difficult, it was pointed out, and growers anticipate that the labor will demand a scale sufficient to make it profitable for them to pick or at least match what they would make at a lower rate while working on a full crop.

Utility Accused Of 'Inexcusable' Service Halts

Baltimore, June 6 (AP).—A complaint against the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. charging it with "inexcusable" interruptions of electric service was filed today with the Public Service Commission by the Phillips Packing Co., Inc., of Cambridge.

The commission immediately directed the Eastern Shore company to file an answer and ordered PSC engineers to begin an investigation.

The packing company, which manufactures canned goods and canned food containers, said it depended entirely upon the Eastern Shore company for electric current and asked an investigation of interruptions which had occurred three times within the last 10 days.

Declaring that there had been seven such power stoppages since the first of the year, the complaint charged "mismanagement" or lack of proper supervision . . . failure to provide suitable and proper equipment . . . and failure to guard against occasions of power failure."

Charlotte Hall Awards Prizes

Charlotte Hall, Md., June 6, (Spl.).—Maj. M. D. Burjee, commandant of the Charlotte Hall Military Academy today announced the names of cadets who have been awarded honors.

The list includes:

George L. Hardesty, Chaney, Md.; Robert M. Leatherbury of Shady Side, Md., and Allan G. Hungerford, Newburg, Md., good citizenship; Robert Peck of Leonardtown, highest academic averages; Marland W. Townsend of Avenue, Md., mathematics; John T. Bulkeley of Hebron, Md., Latin; John G. Hartley of Rockville, Md., oratory; James W. Love of Loveville, Md., history.

Also William B. Ennis of Annapolis, Md., and Robert N. Peck of Leonardtown, science; Robert M. Leatherbury of Shady Side, typewriting; Charles Jacobs of Gaithersburg, Md., monologue; John W. Christman of Washington, music; John G. Hartley of Rockville, declamation; Robert Jameson of Baltimore, debating; Albert Gardner of Hagerstown, Md., best original oration; Thomas Dudley of Groom Station, Md., dramatic reading; Charles Jacobs of Gaithersburg and Daniel Reardon of Portsmouth, Va., outstanding service to musical organization; John Bulkeley of Hebron, Md., efficient company captain, and Charles Guy of Clements, Md., best drilled cadet.

Wife, Friend Jailed In Slaying of Man

Richmond, Va., June 6 (AP). Deputy Sheriff J. B. Vaughan, jr., of Hanover County, said that Patsy James, Negro, had confessed to slaying her husband, Philip James, Negro, whose body was found in the underbrush near Pottomoi Creek last week.

The officer quoted the 38-year-old woman as saying she shot James with a 20-gauge shotgun and took his body to the creek with the help of Lee Napper, manager of the farm at Peaks Industrial School.

Both the woman and Napper are being held in Henrico County jail without bail.

Bolivar, Harpers Ferry Vote to Consolidate

Charles Town, W. Va., June 6 (AP).—By a margin of eight votes the people of Bolivar and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., voted to consolidate the two towns, the official count showed today.

J. J. Young was elected mayor of the merged communities and C. E. Garten, recorder, in an election which listed 152 for consolidation and 144 against.

New Chief Nurse

Staunton, Va., June 6 (AP).—Maj. Anne K. Pilegard has arrived at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital to assume her duties as chief nurse, succeeding Lieut. Col. Kathleen Mitchell, transferred to Fort Meade, Md. Major Pilegard will be in charge of more than 100 nurses and approximately 60 cadet nurses.

ADVERTISEMENT

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get Double your money Back.

House Downs World Bank Fund Attack

The House yesterday beat down an attempt to strike the big $8,800,000,000 world currency stabilization fund from the Bretton Woods agreements and then pushed the bill to the brink of passage.

With overwhelming House ratification a foregone conclusion, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), moved postponement of the vote until today.

Defeated 120 to 18 in a move to strrike out the stabilization fund, Representative Jessie Sumner (R., Ill.), leading a handful of Republican opponents, served notice of a motion to recommit the bill before the final passage vote today.

Miss Sumners again denounced the fund as " a swindle and a fraud," charged the bill would put the United States in a "world monetary super-government . . . controlled by foreign governments."

House Banking Chairman Brent Spence (D., Ky.) managing the bill on the floor, accused Miss Sumner of "an attack from ambush," charged her amendment would "destray the agreements and destroy all work done in negotiating them."

Under the bill, the fund would be used chiefly for the stabilization of weak currencies while the $9,100,000,000 international bank would be drawn on for long term economic reconstruction loans. Spence argued that under the agreements member nations must participate in both the bank and the fund.

The Sumners motion to recommit, to be put to a vote as soon as the House convenes today, will be based on her amendment to strike out the fund.

GIs Join Call For Universal War Training

The immediate institution of compulsory military training as a safeguard against future aggressors was urged yesterdy before a meeting of the women's board of the National Citizens Committee of Universal Military Training at the Mayflower by four wounded servicemen who credited training they received with saving their lives.

Among them, the four men had survived the devastating damage inflicted by the Japanese on the USS Franklin, the Battles of Guadalcanal, New Britain, New Guinea, France, Belgium and Germany.

One of the group was a 19-year-old Washingtonian who lost a leg in the battle for Germany. He was Pfc. Don J. Addor, infantryman, of 3333 Geranium st. nw., a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School. He described the thorough 17-week infantry replacement training he took in this country and said one of his buddies died because he had missed part of that training.

The other servicmen were Staff Sergt. Victor L. Mapes of Orlando, Fla., survivor of 2½ years of Jap imprisonment; Chief Yeoman William L. Tyree, jr., USN, Richwood, W. V., member of the crew that sailed the Franklin through her Pacific nightmare, and Sergt. William J. McSherry, USMC, of New York City, veteran of Guadalcanal and New Britain.

Mapes, crewman on the first Flying Fortress to fly to the Pacific, said that thousands of Americans still are imprisoned by the Japs because of this country's unpreparedness in 1941. Tyree said that the Franklin would have been lost had it not been for the crew's training, and McSherry called the war he fought with on Guadalcanal "the suicide squads of America's unpreparedness."

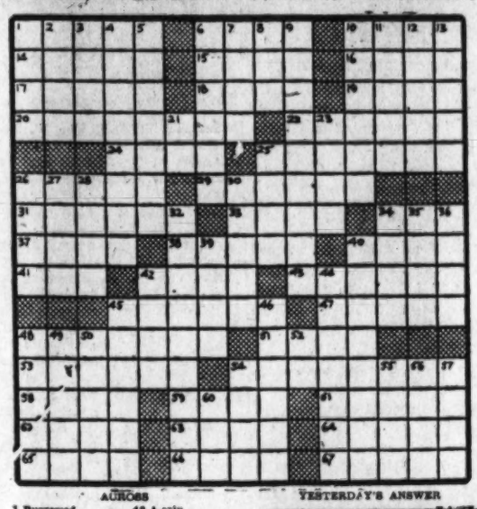
Mrs. Ernesta Barlow of New York City, chairman of the women's national committee, told the group that the committee will direct its efforts toward enlisting the aid of women's clubs in backing training legislation.

Lieut. Col. Jack Cooke of Philadelphia, chairman of the men's board of the national committee, who was wounded at St. Lo, explained that the committee is composed entirely of volunteer civilians who will seek to "vocalize the American majority, which, he said, wants compulsory training.

What's Going On and Where

What's Going On and Where
Entertainment for Service Men and Women
Junior Officers of Washington, 733 17th st. nw. Dance, dates or hostesses, 9-12 p. m.
USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw. Bicycling, 11 a. m.
USO, 801 Market pl. nw. Voice recordings, 6 p. m.; arts and crafts, 7:30 p. m., social hour, 8:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen. Jive Bombers Band.
Naval Air Station, 8:30-11:30 p. m.: Capt. C. C. Clayton, magician, 9:15-9:30 p. m.
Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., moonlight cruise, dancing, hostesses. Meet at 7th and Maine Ave. sw. Pickets, 85c per person; 8:30 p. m.
Kitty Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7-9 p. m.
Victory Canteen for servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Open 10 a. m.
Army-Navy Masonic Center, Serviceman's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.
Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave., 4-8:30 p. m.
Navy-Girls Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw.; checking, showers and lounge, all day.
USO, 1329 18th st. nw. Dance, at Beth Sholom Congressional Auditorium, 8th and Chesapeake sts. nw.
YMCA and USO Club, 1736 G st. nw. Sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.
Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainments
Luncheon, Lutheran Layment Fellowship of the District of Columbia, New Ebbit Hotel. Speaker: Abraham Vereide, executive director of the National Committee on Christian Life.
Speech, Canada's View on Incidents and Implications of the San Francisco Conference, meeting of the Cornell Alumni Club, Garden Room, Dodge Hotel. Speaker: Edward McCrum, Cornell's new football coach, 8:30 p. m.
Meeting, The Board of Management of the Anacostia Branch of the YMCA, Anacostia High School, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA Knights of the Pythias Temple, 1013 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Luncheon, Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Willard Hotel Room 151, 8:45 a. m.
Luncheon, Road Gang, Willard Hotel, Gallery Room, 12:30 p. m.
Conference, American Red Cross Chapter's Chairmen, Hotel Statler, Pan-American, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Conference, American Federation of Government Employes, Hotel Statler, Continental Room, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Clinic, Dr. Delmas Dental Clinic, Hotel Statler, PDR 5, 9 a. m.
Luncheon, Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Hotel Statler, W-432, 12 p. m.
Luncheon, Radio Manufacturers Association, Hotel Statler, PDR 3, 12:15 p. m.
Luncheon, Chatterbox Club, Hotel Statler, PDR 1, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon, Junior Board Luncheon, Hotel Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Burrowed
6 Surveyor's nail
10 Nob
14 Diminish
15 Center
16 Leer
17 Fasten securely
18 Dill
19 Spoken
20 In a giddy manner
22 Exhausted
24 Novel by Zola
25 Saluted
26 Garret
29 Auger
31 Beautiful
33 Stab
34 Cheer
37 Breezy
38 Eroded
40 A coin
41 Gypsy
42 Masculine name
43 One who revises
45 All
47 Bitter
48 Crowned
51 Theatrical star
53 Hamper
54 Baked
58 Woodwind
59 Profound
61 Russian stockade
62 Painted bunting
63 Greek god of war
64 Sage
65 Trunk
66 American university
67 Lock

DOWN
1 God of war
2 Death notice
3 Molten rock
4 Forever
5 Disparage
6 Ladderlike
7 Small horse
8 Exist
9 Decide
10 Song and dance man: colloq.
11 Heron
12 Winged
13 Expunged
21 Within
23 Pedal extremities
25 Yawn
28 Three-banded armadillo
27 Group of three
28 Tenure
30 Chemical compound
32 Pastime
34 Ceremony
35 Winged cupid
36 Succulent seed plant
39 Among
40 Absolute ruler
43 Grafted: her
44 Most humid
45 Regard
46 Pass
48 Cuts into
49 Polishing material
50 Slip away
52 Upper Canada: abbr.
54 Pare
55 Windstorm
56 Epic
57 Latra
60 Epoch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Meat Division Being Changed To Maintain Civilians' Share

The Government is redealing the Nation's decreased meat supply in an effort to hold the civilians' share near its present levels for the July-September quarter.

To this end, it was announced yesterday, lend-lease and foreign relief shipments will be suspended entirely and military meat allocations will be reduced.

This action is being taken by the War Food Administrtaion. At the same time, the Office of Price Administration ordered reductions in the food allotments of most restaurants and hotels for July and August to put them on the same ration basis as domestic households.

Meat Meals To Be Few

The cuts to public eating places apply to meats and fats, sugar and canned fruits and vegetables.

Chester Bowles said most meals will be meatless even in eating places with the highest point allotments, and any restaurant providing "heavy meat service" daily in the two-month period will be automatically suspect of operating "in the black market."

Hopes were held out for a larger civilian supply and a resumption of foreign shipments in the last three months of the year. These hopes are based upon prospects for a material increase in marketings of meat animals during the fall and early winter.

Meanwhile, Representative Anderson (D., N. Mex.) indicated before a House food investigating committee that he may call upon the military services and the Office of Foreign Economic Administration to lend a hand in supporting farm prices after he becomes Secretary of Agriculture and War Food administrator.

Under the present setup, full responsibility for carrying out farm price guarantee programs falls upon the WFA even though much of the extra production being sought is earmarked for the war agencies and the lend-lease and foreign relief programs.

The matter of futre responsibility and control over farm prices was the subjet of a statement issued by the Republican House Food Study Committee asking President Truman to give the Secretary of Agriculture farm price authority now exercised by the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Economic Sstabilization. The committe declared centralized control was necessary in order to solve present shortages.

In a statement explaining how the third quarter meat supply will be divided, the War Food Administration estimated the amount available will be 9 per cent below that allotted for the present quarter.

The civilian allotment—3,740,000,000 pounds, carcass weight, compared with 3,786,000,000 this quarter—should be sufficient, officials said, to allow consumption at an annual rate of 115 pounds. civilian consumption last year averaged 149 pounds.

Military Cut

Because supplies moving into civilian markets have been somewhat below the allocation, the civilian rate of consumption this quarter is expected by officials to average between 110 and 112 pounds.

The allotment for military and war services was set at 1,212,000,000 pounds compared with 1,281,000,000 this quarter. United States territories and other small commercial export accounts were allotted the remaining 35,400,000 pounds.

Looking to the final quarter, the WFA said it may be possible to allot seven million pounds for lend-relief then. The amount will depend, however, upon the success of programs designed to obtain a more equitable distribution of civilian supplies. Those programs are designed to reduce amounts moving through black markets.

SYRIA

From Page 1

goods allegedly looted by the French, and to halt counter-looting by the vengeful Syrians.

Two members of the Shaalan family, leaders of the Ruwala tribes in Syria, were said to have placed 20,000 warriors at the disposal of the British high command in gratitude for the British intervention.

Damascus reports said also that the French commander in Syria, Gen. Oliva Roget, had been replaced by a General Gross. (This wwas denied by the Paris radio, which said Rogget had arrived in Paris.)

Laid to Presence of Troops

(Tehran dispatches said that last week's fall of the Iranian government was ascribed to the presence of foreign troops in the country. A high ranging official said it was hoped that the Big Three would soon make arrangement for their withdrawal and that Iran intended to purchase Allied facilities in the country, partly with credits which Iran has with the Allies.

(In Commons, government spokesman Richard Law said that Britain was consulting the United States and Russia regarding Iran's request for the withdrawal of Allied troops. He emphasized that the treaty with Iran provides for the withdrawal of troops six months after the JJapanese war and that meantime Britain intends to safeguard her imperial interests in South Iran and the Persian Gulf.)

Allied Unions Join Donnelley Press Strike

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—An AFL spokesman said today that craft unions allied with pressment have joined a work stoppage which began Monday at R. R. Donnelley & Sons, huge printing plant, in a controversy over the open shop issue.

H. M. Di Pietro, executive secretary of the Chicago Printing Trades Union's organizing committee, said members of the Donnelley chapel of the International Typographical Union joined the walkout today.

Donnelley's and its subcontractors handles such large printing and publishing jobs as Time, Life and Readers Digest magazines, and the Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward & Co. catalogs.

In New York, Howard Black, a vice president of Time, Inc., said that because of work stoppage, Time magazine would reach readers "a little late," but that there would be a complete run.

He said Life's newsstands sales would be cut "materially," but that subscriptions would be filled.

Di Pietro said application of a "struck work" program by sister unions around the Nation would be felt in Philadelphia, New York City, Jersey City, N. J., Concord, N. H., Niles, Mich., Mount Morris, Ill., and Los Angeles, where sections or inserts of the magazines and catalog work is handled. Donnelly's has been open shop for nearly 40 years.

New Orleans, June 6 (AP).—A labor-management controversy which paralyzed activities in at least two plants of Higgins Industries, Inc., which build invasion boats and other war material, continued deadlocked today despite a War Labor Board directive ordering the approximately 5000 workers back to their jobs.

The men, affiliated with the New Orleans Metal and Building Trades Council (AFL) voted yesterdayy to disregard the WLB order and the next move appeared to be up to the Government.

Officials previously rhinted there was a possibility of the Government taking over the plants.

The men failed to report Monday as the result of the cancellation of a closed shop agreement by the company. The shipbuilding commission of the WLB upheld the cancellation. The contract was negotiated in 1940 and was to expire September 13, 1945.

British Decry Talk Of Olympic Games

London (U.P.).—Olympic games probably will not be held for at least 10 years after the war, according to leading British athletic officials.

"It is ridiculous to talk about the games now," said Jack Crump, team manager of the British Amateur Athletic Board. "We have not won the war yet. It gives a false impression."

Walter Jewell of the AAA Southern Committee, said the Olympic spirit is dead and that "it is useless to talk of holding the games again until that spirit is revived."

Crash in Which Three Were Injured

Post Staff Photo.

FIRE TRUCK AND TRAILER COLLIDE—Three firemen were injured yesterday in this crash at 3d and K sts. nw., when a Fire Department truck responding to a call collided with a trailer truck which overturned and smashed into the cab of another trailer truck waiting at the intersection

Oil Company Fights Truman Seizure Order

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday ordered Government seizure of two oil plants experiencing labor disputes and was promptly challenged by court action in one of the cases.

The plants involved were those of the Humble Oil & Refinery Co. at Ingleside, Tex., and the Pure Oil Co. at Dawes, W. Va. The President instructed Secretary of the Interior Ickes to take over the plants to insure their continued operation for the war effort.

Humble company officials, asserting they did not understand the seizure, since there had been no stoppage of production, immediately obtained from Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly in Galveston, Tex., a temporary injunction against the presidential order. A hearing on the case was set for Monday in Houston.

An agent for Ickes, S. E. Hill of the Petroleum Administration for War, already had served company officials with notice of the Presidential action and posted notices that the plant was under Government supervision.

The seizure was recommended in both cases by William H. Davis, director of Economic Stabilization, who said that both stemmed from refusal of the companies to carry out War Labor Board directives.

Davis said a strike has been on at the Cabin Creek field, Dawes, W. Va., since May 14 and that a strike vote has been taken at the Humble plant.

The Humble company has carried to the United States Supreme Court its dispute wit htheu nion on the issue of maintenance of membership. The Federal District Court at Dallas granted Humble an injunction against enforcement of a WLB directive upholding the union's demand, but a Circuit Court of Appeals' decision later set it aside. The Supreme Court has not yet acted on the request for a review.

The WLB said about 285 employes are involved in the dispute, which has been in progress for more than two years.

The issue of maintenance of membership and check-off of union dues also is involved in the Cabin Creek dispute between the same union and Pure Oil.

DAV Reports Favorably on Vet Hospitals

General conditions in veterans' hospitals are "good," National Commander Milton D. Cohn of the Disabled American Veterans yesterday reported to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, based on a Nation-wide DAV survey.

Cohn's report contained 12 recommendations and suggestions for improvements in treatment and service in Veterans' Administration hospitals, with emphasis on providing additional hospital as soon as possible.

Recommendations Listed

The recommendations were:

Increases in salaries of doctors, nurses and other employes comparable to rates of pay provided for forces:

Expansion of research facilities, courses given to professional personnel to keep abreast of scientific developments;

Reduction in paper work for doctors and nurses;

Abandonment of Army and Navy personnel and continuation of use of cadet nurses;

Construction of enlarged quarters and additional hospitals to alleviate crowded conditions;

Full investigation into reasons why patients leave hospitals against medical advice;

Correspondence courses being made available, in additional to more extensive and practical occupational therapy;

Additions to "entirely inadequate" recreation programs;

Establishment of a canteen system modeled after the Army post exchange set-up instead of the present contract system;

Ending of restrictions and regulations on purchasing supplies, which create delays;

Improvement in transportation to Veterans Administration hospitals, which is considered difficult in two-thirds of the installations.

Treatment of neuropsychiatric patients in general medical hospitals rather than in institutions where mental incompetents are domiciled or treated.

Undue Apprehension Seen

Said Cohen: "Our survey indicates that, while on the whole the Veterans Administration has done a good job of furnishing hospital care, there is, as I am sure you will agree, room for improvement. In view of the type of some of the criticism of the administration's hospitals and its distributions, it seems inevitable that undue apprehension and doubt must have been born in the minds of families of service men, veterans and the patients themselves.

"In order that some good may result from the attack, you and your associates no doubt will continue with increased zeal to strive to improve all types of service to veterans. In such efforts you may rest assured that the DAV is willing and anxious to cooperate."

"A Choice of Choice Liquors"
Pete Hagen's
at popular prices
Pete Hagen's ROCK N' RYES
Season In N' Season Out Pete Hagen's Rock N' Rye Is Everyone's Fav'rite
ROCK N' RYE (Milder) 4/5 QT. 2.33
ROCK N' RUM 4/5 QT. 2.66
Pete Hagen's DARK RUM
Especially blended for the making of Fuller-flavored Planter's Punch, Cuba Libres, etc. Unusual appeal in hot cakes, desserts and puddings.
86 Proof 4/5 QT. 3.95
Pete Hagen's CORDIALS
Smooth • Mellow • Delicious
BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, PEACH, CREME de MENTHE, CREME de CACAO, ANISETTE, KÜMMEL, KAHVEH (Coffee) 4/5 QT. 2.77
CHERRY 4/5 QT. 2.77
SLOE GIN (Creamy Head) All at 48 Proof 4/5 QT. 2.77
Pete Hagen's COCKTAILS
Ready to Serve • Just Chill and Pour
MARTINI 4/5 QT. 2.69
MANHATTAN 4/5 QT. 2.62
DAIQUIRI 4/5 QT. 2.77
All at 48 Proof
Pete Hagen's FLAVORED BRANDIES
BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, GINGER 4/5 QT. 3.59
All at 70 Proof
If your neighborhood dealer cannot supply you write
pepper merson company
NEWTOWN, PENNA. • "Quality Liquors Since 1809"
International Distributors, Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.
Help Win the Peace . . With More Bonds

Maine
Vacation in nearby Maine. Swim, fish, sail, canoe, ride, hike, camp, climb mountains. Glorious scenery, delicious "Down East" foods, bracing climate. For vacation book write Maine Dev. Com., 460 St. John St., Portland.

BELLOWS
FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
4/5 Quart 90 Proof
BELLOWS & COMPANY Established 1830
BELLOWS FINE CLUB DISTILLED DRY GIN
Carefully distilled according to our own formula bottled for BELLOWS & COMPANY, Inc. New York City
90 PROOF
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Pleasing the discriminating tastes once more, "the same-as-always" Bellows Fine Club Gin offers a "just right" degree of velvety smooth bland dryness and balanced strength of flavor.
Remember, Bellows Fine Club Gin makes long drinks of quality perfection and Dry Martini cocktails that connoisseurs appreciate. It's worthwhile to specify Bellows Gin for your drinking pleasure.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS • ESTABLISHED 1830 • NEW YORK CITY

TIME
IS THE TEST
OF
Friendship
The Terry clock, made in 1814
Like the coveted clocks that Eli Terry made more than a century ago, Wilson whiskey reflects the craftsmanship of the era in which it was first enjoyed. No wonder this pioneer whiskey made friends then and kept on making them as the years ticked slowly away.
Making Friends through the Years
ESTABLISHED 1823
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
BLENDED WHISKEY
CEILING PRICES
3.30 4/5 QUART
2.09 A PINT
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa.
Blended whiskey, 84.8 proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits

First District Wac Missing in Africa

Pfc. Rozzelle Wa Aboard Transport Plane Going to Liberia on May 30; 4 Soldiers Dead

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 6 include: Army, 785; Navy, 141; Marines, 95; Coast Guard, 5. Total 1026. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,002,887.

The first District Wac to be reported as a war casualty is missing in Africa, the War Department announced yesterday.

She is Pfc. Helen F. Rozzelle, 26, one of 18 Wacs lost in flight from the coast of British West Africa to Liberia. The Army transport plane carrying them to a new assignment has been missing since May 30.

Pfc. Rozzelle enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in April, 1944, after her brother, First Lieut. Richard E. Rozzelle, was reported missing in Italy. Another brother, Corpl. Russell F. Rozzelle, is now in India.

Four District area dead reported yesterday included two soldiers—one with more than enough points to merit a discharge—who were killed last month on Luzon. Pvt. Dennis O. Pase of the Eleventh Airborne Division, was killed on May 3, and Pfc. Raymond Wright Maddox, with the Thirty-seventh Division, lost his life on May 14. He had been overseas for three years and had more than 100 points under the Army's discharge system.

Five men from this area were wounded.

KILLED:

Pfc. Raymond Wright Maddox, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wright Maddox, La Plata, Md.

Pfc. Fred W. Suddeuth, sr., 30, husband of Mrs. Dorris Suddeuth, Scotland, Md.

Pfc. Milton H. Stebbing, 26, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Stebbing, 5301 50th ave., Riverdale, Md.

Pvt. Dennis O. Pase, 22, whose wife, Mrs. Norma L. Pase, lives at 25-A Bates st. nw.

MISSING:

Pfc. Helen F. Rozzelle, daughter of Mrs. Elsie G. Rozzelle, 1368 Euclid st. nw.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. John A. Sullivan, 24, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Sullivan, 314 S st. ne.

Sergt. Kenneth F. Strong, 38, husband of Mrs. Kenneth F. Strong, 652 D st. se.

Sergt. Richard Bell, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bell, 4433 14th st. ne.

Pfc. Robert W. Strachan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Strachan, 1341 East Capitol st.

Pvt. Jesse W. Harrington, son of Mrs. Alice M. Stewart, Beltsville, Md.

HEDDA HOPPER

The Art of Listening

Hollywood, Calif., June 6.—Bing Crosby's boss, Buddy de Sylva, agrees with Yank's award to Bing. He declares Bing's the finest actor on the screen.

Bing Crosby

Says Buddy, "Look what he's done. Go back over his record. He was a crooner. He couldn't act a bit. In 'Going My Way' his scenes with Barry Fitzgerald were out of this world. He was listening every second to Barry. On the screen, as on the stage, it's the man who can listen to the other fellow, instead of waiting for his own cue, who cops the scenes. George M. Cohan did it in the theater. Who've we ever had who could do what Cohan did? You judge a man by his achievement—not by a publicity buildup or hearsay. Cohan wrote plays, music, acted, directed, produced, starred, and put his plays on in the theater he built himself. Has anybody ever matched that in our times?" The answer was "No." . . . Louis B. Mayer's already planning quite a reception for "Pistol Packin' Patton and Jimmy Doolittle . . . You know, if we give them the real Hollywood 22-gun salute, they may wish they'd stayed in battle . . . Nora Eddington Flynn has not moved up to Errol Flynn's hilltop. She's still living with her baby in her father's home. Nora tells me she expects to go on living that way. She doesn't understand why folks here keep moving her into Flynn's home, when Flynn hasn't. But she's happy living this way.

Only Beginning

News that Angela Lansbury is being teamed with Bill Powell doesn't surprise me. I wrote that she was in for the biggest buildup Metro could give her. They think they've got an English Jean Harlow on their hands, and I'm inclined to agree with them . . . Zachary Scott already is set to play opposite Roz Russell in "Sister Kenny." I don't wonder she chose him after seeing him in "The Southerner." . . . Merle Oberon's a mighty sick girl. She has sinus trouble. She preferred remaining home to going to a hospital, but she's not allowed to talk to anybody . . . Liz Whitney is gathering pals together to give a big shindig at her ranch for returned soldiers! . . . Am I tickled! Now even the fish can read me. The South Coast News at Laguna Beach has become one of my subscribers, and glory be! They take me without a cut . . . Mabel and Clifton Webb have arrived but can't get into their Bel Air home until June 15.

A Great Opportunity

We'll see if our big boys in the studios can take it. They're getting overseas shots like mad. Two top men from each studio have been invited by the Government to go over. Eddie Mannix goes for Louis B. Mayer. Idea is for them to be shown the horrors of Nazism, Fascism, concentration camps, torture chambers, so that from now on they can keep this in mind when they're planning pictures. Those hordes of slaves from many countries must be reeducated. Pictures will teach them the meaning of freedom . . . Sherman Billingsley arrives on June 11, but won't be able to stay for the two big parties Buddy de Sylva has arranged on the "Stork Club" set. Sherman recently bought a wayside inn in Connecticut, where the weary traveler can spend a night or weekend. First person to make a reservation there was Ethel Merman.

Never a Dull Moment

Fibber McGee and Molly write, "What a week. Your hat came off to us Monday, our son-in-law came home unexpectedly from the South Pacific Wednesday, and daughter Katherine had a baby Friday, born on their first wedding anniversary. Now at rehearsals the cast take us by the arm and lead us to arm chairs while calling us "Grandpappa" and "Grandmamma." . . . In Mocambo a handsome man in Navy uniform said, "Miss Hopper, there's a lady here who was a prisoner at Santo Tomas and who's awfully anxious to speak to you." He brought her over to the table. Her name is Cappie Holt. She was a prisoner there for years. The first American voice she heard while there was Bing Crosby singing "Don't Fence Me In" and the next voice was mine. Said she, "I always wanted to see if your face matched your voice." . . . Harriet Parsons is doing O. K. She's preparing script on George M. Cohan's "Pigeons and People" with Cary Grant in mind for the star part. Rex Ferris of Frederics' has already sent Miss Denise Loder, Hedy's baby, a bonnet specially designed for her. And Denise's pappy has opened an account for her . . . Harry Davenport, at 80, is celebrating 50 years as an actor and writing his autobiography titled "I Remember." . . . Claire Foley, aged 11, who's made a career in the Janie pictures (She was in stage play, "First Picture," now in "Janie Gets Married") asked a man on the set if he'd lost $10.00. "No," said he. "Why?" "It's just my way of finding out if you're honest. I've asked the question all day and you're the second man to say 'No'."

Silver Spring Bond Rally Set Tomorrow

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) will be principal speaker at a war bond rally tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Park, Silver Spring, Lee H. Robinson, chairman of the event, held in connection with Montgomery County's Seventh War Loan drive, announced last night.

If train schedules permit, Robinson announced, Ida Lupino, movie star, due in Washington Friday, also will appear. The rally, the first in the present drive to be held in Silver Spring, is open to the public. The Army band of "Here's Your Infantry Show" will play.

Senator Brewster will speak on "Some Observations on Europe." Acting as toastmaster will be Judge Stedman Prescott of the Montgomery County Circuit Court. Fred L. Lutes, chairman of the county's drive, will speak briefly to stimulate the purchase of series "E" bonds.

Bond booths will be open on the grounds. There will be no admission charge. In case of bad weather the affair will be held in the Silver Spring Armory.

Silver Spring Lions Elect

Philip M. Williamson was elected president of the Silver Spring Lions Club, it was announced yesterday. Other officers elected were E. Wilson Stewart, first vice president; Harry B. Bair, second vice president; William R. Simpson, jr., third vice president; Earl Dampier, secretary; John Duhn, treasurer; Ercel Herbert, lion tamer; Joseph Langford, tail twister; George Day and William Wright, directors for two-year terms.

The board of directors elected the following delegates and alternates to the annual business meeting of District 22-C, which will be held June 19 at the Indian Spring Club, Silver Spring; James W. Gill, Edward C. Holmead, Charles M. Irelan, jr., John C. Livingston, P. M. Williamson, Robert L. McKeever, Lee H. Robinson and William R. Simpson, jr. Alternates are Harry B. Bair, Arthur Blakeslee, Merritt Douglass, Herbert Hendrick, Ercel Herbert, Dr. Kermit Smith, William Winn and John Gohegan.

George Day, chairman of the bond drive, has announced that the club, with a quota of $150,000, has sold $225,000 worth of bonds so far in the drive.

Joseph Langford, chairman of the carnival committee, has announced the opening of the annual charity carnival Saturday, to run for two weeks, through June 23. The carnival will be held on the lot adjacent to the Hot Shoppe on Georgia ave. in Silver Spring.

Hospital Support Voted

Unanimous support of the Silver Spring Memorial Hospital has been voted by the members of the Woman's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, it was announced yesterday.

The annual supper party for members in good standing and their husbands will be held the latter part of August. Mrs. Ralph Wells has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Why don't you just admit that your latest popular ballad was a flop, Gershon—instead of continually referring to it as a classic?"

LEONARD LYONS

Entertains a Guest

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is the author of the best-seller, "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elliott Paul.)

The Next Time I See Paris

The next time I see Paris, I shall not be preoccupied with big business or the luxury trades, which already have nicked the solidarity ever so slightly between British and American importers. What I want to preserve for the postwar world are some of the very small businesses.

Paul Elliott

For instance, I want to know what happened to the midget named Denise, who used to walk the Boulevard Sebastopol from 1 a. m. until 6 a. m. Denise was a blonde, who cooked and kept house for herself in a small hotel room, and specialized with clients who had to sneak her past a concierge or clerk in buildings where gentlemen were not encouraged to entertain young women, or vice versa. She could walk close to almost any kind of a counter, or under almost any peephole or window and the guardian of the doors would have no reason to suspect that the man was not alone. One night when I was strolling toward the markets from the Porte St. Denis, I saw Denise arriving for work at 2 o'clock instead of 1 o'clock. And because I sat two hours on the same terasse I saw her start back chez elle at 4 o'clock instead of 5. I asked her to join me in a nightcap and also, why she was working three hours a night instead of the usual five. "Have you a protector, now?" I asked. "Not . . . likely," she said. "I've got a job." She told me she was working in a shop in the old rue de Dragon, so a few days later I glanced in the shop window to see what Denise was doing. I saw what I at first mistook for a large, completely undressed doll with wide-open eyes, standing on display in the central window and reflected in triple mirrors. Then the doll blinked her eyes. I won't go into all the intriguing details, but the point is, Denise had been hired to impersonate a doll. She soon lost the job because so many South American millionaires wanted to buy her, and stopped patronizing the shop when the proprietor refused, on the ground that he might get in trouble with the police if she were shipped to a foreign country.

Not many doors away was a weird little shop that ostensibly bought and sold used postage stamps. The patron, named Martin, had a sideline which was both profitable and unique. If Parisians of means, either men or women, wished to have a rest from their families for a while without straining the home ties, they would write a couple of dozen letters to the loved one, or loved ones, date them ahead, periodically, and turn them over to Martin. Martin had agents all around the world, so that the letters would come back to Paris, properly stamped and postmarked, from various ports as the absentee took what the folks thought was a world tour. Actually, the absentee would be living with some one else in another quarter of Paris. . . . . .

I am no so sure about the huge checkroom in the back room of a bar near the Luxembourg Gardens. It was there that nursemaids who had been sent out with babies or young children could check them for a few sous apiece, then join or find lovers, returning in time to take the kid home after the supposed airing. Not much was done to entertain or divert the infants and sometimes the checkroom was rather crowded. The air smelled of light wines, beer and cognac, and I was told by an habitue that the proprietor of the bar, if babies cried, had been known to slip them a good stiff glass of red wine, which he claimed was specific for crying children. It always quieted them.

Crimes of passion take a slump in occupied countries because misfortune draws people closer together and they consequently take affairs of the heart with more grace. But the shooting gallery in Montmartre "For Women Only" was a commercial venture in which I had a noncommercial hand. One day when news was dull, I wrote for the New York Herald in Paris a story about a shooting gallery in the shadow of Sacre Coeur where only women were permitted to use the firearms and targets.

There had been an epidemic of shooting episodes, many of them fatal and all of them tragic, in which Paris women of all classes had been potting husbands, lovers, and betrayers. I think without exception, after the accused had appeared in the witness box in filmy black, with a veil, enticing skirt and sheer silk stockings, the judges and jurymen had acquitted the markswomen, with an admonition to keep in touch with their judges and jurors in order to reassure the public's representatives that the reform had been complete and that the contrite women could, after the trial, associate with men and keep within the bounds of safety.

I wrote that an enterprising Montmartre promoter had opened a shooting gallery with targets consisting not of bull's-eyes, pipes, small moving ducks, etc., but of life-sized figures of men, in all postures, with vulnerable spots plainly marked. There, any woman who was planning to shoot her man and didn't want to make a mess of it could practice for the modest sum of 5 francs a rifle. The story attracted some attention, was widely translated and publicized in the French and European press, and within a month some Parisan had carried out the idea and actually established the shooting gallery I had conjured out of my imagination in order to hop up the old Herald a bit on a Monday morning.

There are many uncertainties in the postwar world, but of one thing we all may be sure. The French will not have lost their wit, humor, originality or individuality. They will never conform, for the simple reason that they can't even if they want to.

Winchester Ministers Install New Officers

Winchester, Va., June 6, (Spl.).—New officers of the Winchester Ministerial Association were installed yesterday and committees for 1945-46 named.

Taking office were Rev. R. W. Vanderberry, president; Rev. C. H. Anderson, vice president, and Rev. Robert A. Whitten, secretary-treasurer.

Chairmen of the standing committees are: Inter-Churchill, Rev. R. W. Vanderberry; moral and social welfare, Dr. S. L. Flickinger; Scouting, Rev. R. B. Nelson; and program, Dr. R. S. Wilson.

THE PERFECT APERITIF

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The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President Truman had a significant talk recently with labor's undiplomatic diplomat, R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO Auto Workers Union, during which the latter opened up on Truman's appointment of Judge Lewis Schwellenbach as Secretary of Labor.

"I'm worried about that, Mr. President," Thomas said. "I understand Schwellenbach is Dave Beck's man." (Beck is head of the Teamsters Union in Seattle and a powerful AFL leader.)

"Don't you worry about Schwellenbach's representing anybody but me," shot back the President. "Anyone who's in my Cabinet speaks for me. If he doesn't, he'll go out on his ear."

"Well," replied Thomas, "I just wanted to make sure that the AFL isn't running the country."

"No one, from either the AFL or the CIO or the National Association of Manufacturers—or even the Auto Workers Union—is going to tell me how to run the country," was Truman's quick rejoinder.

Reconversion Mess

Thomas then made an impassioned appeal to the President for swift action on the reconversion front. He pointed out that tens of thousands of auto and aircraft workers are being fired daily.

"My boys aren't going to stand for much of that, Mr. President," said Thomas. "They're going to blame you and the Administration unless something's done in a hurry."

"I realize that," Truman replied. "But you've got to remember that no man ever came to the White House at a more unfortunate time than I did. I've got a million things to do and I'm trying to get them just as fast as I can."

Finally Truman asked Thomas to write him a detailed recommendation for reconversion.

"Will you read it if I send it in," Thomas asked, "or will it just go to some clerk?"

The President promised to look it over carefully himself.

Just as Thomas was about to leave the President's office he turned to Truman and said:

"I'm no Communist, Mr. President, but I don't like the mess Stettinius has got us into. Roosevelt always was able to keep a good balance between Russia, Britain and ourselves. But now this bird has got us into the position where we're a kite on the tail of the British lion."

"You can't blame Stettinius for that," replied Truman. "The situation after the President's death was so confused that we had to get straightened out in a hurry. I don't like it any more than you do. There wasn't enough preparation for the Conference. But you and your boys can be sure I am going to get it straightened out."

Capital Chaff

After Ambassador Pat Hurley had a swank Cadillac car dismantled and flown in two planes from India to Chungking, he isn't using it. At first an Army sergeant drove it. That was all right. But later, when a Chinese chauffeur took over, something went wrong and Hurley recently wired the State Department that he has no transportation . . . Previous Ambassadors have used a Ford or a ricksha.

Continued Censorship

With the European war over, everyone expected press censorship to ease up. In some respects, however, especially in the Pacific, it is getting tougher.

Not only are newspapers barred from even speculating regarding certain international phases of the Pacific war, but the Navy for some weird reason hushed up the bombing of the airplane carrier Franklin from April 26, when she got to New York, to May 17, when the disaster finally was announced. There were obvious reasons for keeping the news quiet while the ship was en route through the Panama Canal. But once it passed the canal and was safely tied up in New York, all danger was past. However, the Navy still invoked censorship.

Sugar Regulations

The War Food Administration is preparing a new allocation of sugar which will pare down Army requirements. Also it will reduce the Foreign Economic Administration's shipments to Europe. Europe was originally supposed to get about 1,100,000 tons this year, but the rate has been cut to 946,000 tons and War Food is now preparing to trim it further to little more than 700,000 tons.

Overdrawing by the Army will also be ruled out. First and second quarter allotments for the Army were 106,500 tons, but the Army actually took 120,000 tons the first quarter and 134,000 tons in the second. Officials say this is a typical Army practice—failing to stockpile when food is plentiful and demanding more than its allocation when food is scarce.

The new plan being worked on by the WFA may mean a little more sugar in the home—and will also mean the saving of numerous small businesses which depend upon sugar. Although OPA has talked of cutting industrial sugar users to 45 or 50 per cent of their normal consumption, it has secretly been afraid it would have to cut them to only 35 per cent. However, the new War Food plan will mean 50 per cent or better for industrial sugar users.

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Marinka," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Song of Bernadotte," at 11 a. m., 2:30, 6 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 1:55, 5:25 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"Escape in the Desert," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Roughly Speaking," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

KRO-Keith's—"Enchanted Cottage," at 11:15 a. m., 1:21, 3:25, 5:33, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace — "Without Love," at 11:25 a. m., 2 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "Diamond Horseshoe," at 11:50 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

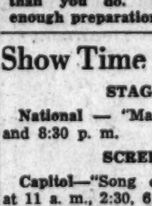
Little—"Four Feathers," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 8:20 p. m. "Charlie Chan's Secret Service," at 3:15, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Escape in the Desert," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Long Voyage Home," at 2, 5 and 8:15 p. m. "Algiers," at 3:35, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m.



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Dr. Byrd Denies Allegations of Student Body

Declaring that University of Maryland students have not placed charges of neglect of "fundamental democracy on the Maryland campus" before him, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the school, stated yesterday that the students "certainly haven't been denied the right of free speech."

"I shall be glad to receive the students or their charges at any time," Dr. Byrd said. "I wouldn't have anyone regard what I say now as a formal reply to these charges from the students," he continued, but went on to state that the students' allegation that the college's charter gave "almost complete control to the president" was "obviously not sound, nor is the statement that the administration reserves the right to change the curricula at any time."

The students had prepared a 1700-ward mimeographed student committee report in which they stated that the question at Maryland University is "whether or not students can be taught democracy without their being allowed to use it and see it in action."

The students charged that 100 professors have left the university. To this statement, Dr. Byrd replied that he didn't undertake to say exactly how many have left, but said "it is true that there has been an unusual turnover in the last three years in the faculty and much the same thing has happened in other American colleges.

"I do not think there is as much criticism of the Americanization program as has been indicated. It may be that some professor who has specialized in some remote field of literature or history objects because the new course interferes with what he would like to teach.

"As to the criticism that no outside scholars have been invited to speak at the University of Maryland, in spite of its nearness to Washington and to Baltimore, I'll not undertake to say now who has spoken at College Park. But I feel sure that if students interested in such things expressed to their professors a desire to have a particular scholar address them, the members of the faculties would be glad to cooperate."

Dr. Byrd said he was not quite so powerful in the affairs of the university as the students had represented and that he did not have the power to appoint deans.

"The board of regents is still functioning," he added. "Remember that they have the final power in the affairs of the university."

Wedding Bells Chime for Many At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 6 (AP).—This small city became the marriage center of the United States today, following Naval Academy graduation ceremonies, and it will retain an unusual degree of cupid's attention for several days.

Availing themselves of the wartime privilege to marry immediately after the receipt of their commissions, a number of the 1040 midshipmen today flocked to the altars in the academy's chapel and town churches, keeping clergymen busy.

With graduation exercises completed at noon, Academy Chaplain William N. Thomas had performed rites for more than a dozen couples by late afternoon, while town churches handled an equal number of ceremonies.

White-uniformed ensigns, best men and attendants formed colorful groups in front of Annapolis churches, and enough rice covered the pavement to feed a platoon of Japanese soldiers for a day.

Those married today included:

At the Academy Chapel: Miss Marjory Jane Dugan, Reno, Nev., to Ensign Arthur H. Kissenberg, Battle Mountain, Nev.

Miss Doris M. Frank, Philadelphia, to Ensign Edwin P. Lord, Philadelphia.

Miss Anna L. Perkins, Louisville, Ky., to Ensign Wilson Hourigan, Gravel Switch, Ky.

Miss Marian F. Biser, Chicago, to Ensign Samuel Fisk, Severna Park, Md.

Miss Lucien S. Ramsburg, Ellicott City, Md., to Ensign William R. Pfefferkorn, West Friendship, Md.

Miss Betty Jane McCormick, Wilmington, Del., to Ensign Karl E. Sommerlatte, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Edna May Beers, Kansas City, Kans., to Ensign Millard A. Carlson, Bethel, Kans.

Miss Betty Dawson, Amarillo, Tex., to Ensign Morford T. Johnson, Amarillo, Tex.

Miss Mary E. Rupp, Marquette, Mich., to Ensign Arthur K. Bennett, jr., Marquette, Mich.

Miss Alice C. Lawrence, Norfolk, Va., to Ensign William B. Clark, jr., Norfolk, Va.

Miss Bernice J. Butler, Lamberton, Minn., to Ensign Kenneth L. Mors, Mankato, Minn.

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Expense Fund Scrap Due in House Today

Bill Goes to Floor For Test on Senate's 81 Amendments

By James E. Chinn

A jittery House today will once again tussle with the legislative appropriation bill carrying the troublesome $2500 item the members added to their $10,000 a year salaries in the form of an expense allowance.

The Rules Committee yesterday gave the bill a green light to the floor for the specific purpose of allowing the House to approve en bloc 81 Senate amendments. But that move portends another bitter scrap over the $2500 expense account, particularly by members who are now hesitant about taking the money since it has been openly branded in the Senate as a pay raise in disguise.

Only Two Courses Open

The parliamentary situation, however, is such, it was pointed out, that the House can do but one of two things at this time:

1. Approve the Senate changes and allow the bill which carries appropriations for Congress, to move on its way to the White House for President Truman's OK; or,

2. Return the bill to the appropriations committee for an overhauling—elimination of the $2500 expense allowance, or the substitution of some other plan.

Parliamentarians explained that sending the bill to Conference would not end the difficulties, because the $2500 has been approved by both House and Senate, and therefore is not in dispute.

Foreshadowed by Criticism

The impending fight on the House floor over the $2500 item was foreshadowed at the Rules Committee meeting where barbs of criticism were aimed at the Senate for not taking a plainly labeled expense account for itself, but voting instead what Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) described as 81 "minor house-keeping amendments," all of which, he charged, related to salaries and expenses.

"This body has gotten the bad end of publicity on this thing—an impression that this body is trying to raid the Treasury," declared Representative William M. Colmer (D., Miss.).

Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) declared that the Senate had appropriated additional funds to pay for long distance telephone calls of its members, and declared:

"The House has taken one method and the Senate another to care for expenses."

Urges Return to Committee

Malcolm C. Tarver (D., Ga.) urged that the bill be returned to the Appropriations Committee. He also said he believed if the members wants to vote themselves an expense account they should do so on the record. "I want fair dealing with the American public," he declared.

Representative Emmett O'Neal (D., Ky.), chairman of a subcommittee in charge of the bill, said the House, in a spirit of "comity" with the Senate, should approve the Senate amendments in toto because it was "a normal, natural thing" to do. "To revive a fight already done before," he added, "is nos proper procedure."

Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), who spilled blood in a clash with Appropriations Committee Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) over the $2500 expense account, joined Tarver in urging that the bill be returned to the committee for reconsideration.

Hospital Program

Red Cross Plans Aid For Veterans

By Anne Hagner

The Red Cross plans complete programs in veterans' hospitals in the near future because it feels that criticisms by discharged GIs of their hospital facilities have been due partially to the absence of Red Cross facilities, Roy Johnson, assistant administrator of ARC services to veterans, said yesterday.

Speaking before several hundred District volunteers at a conference in the Interior auditorium on the responsibilities of Red Cross workers to returned servicemen, Johnson urged them not to count on putting aside their Red Cross uniforms after V-Day, as their services will be needed more than ever.

Consultations with returned men will be one of the most important jobs, he added, for former soldiers, sailors and Marines require advice on reassuming civilian responsibilities which they put aside when they entered military life.

Veterans Are Still "People"

"Spreading the word" on the proper civilian attitude toward servicemen also is a major assignment, Johnson said, pointing out that "veterans are people" despite their harrowing experiences in combat.

Capt. Francis J. Braceland, USNR, chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery's neuropsychiatry branch in the Navy, told the volunteers that approximately 75 per cent of the 15 million men in uniform are not to be regarded as problems in any sense, and that a great percentage of the remainder will be problems only if they are made so by the people about them.

Too Much Care Held Bad

"Too much has been said in some places about the returning veteran, so that the public expects everybody to be coming home with psychoneurosis," he declared. "Many families think they should have a psychologist on the front porch when Johnny comes marching home. A man can become adjusted to almost anything—except being treated with studied intelligence.

"Soldiers would rather be caught in the gleam of an enemy searchlight than in the headlight of an understanding person's eye. My advice to the families of most servicemen is—relax."

The ratio of mental disease in the Navy is so far below that of civilians that it is almost unbelievable, Captain Braceland said. He cited statistics showing that 65 per cent of combat fatigue cases recover in the first three months of treatment and another 20 per cent recover in the second three months.

Idleness Injures Morale

"Veterans' futures rest in the hands of the civilian community, and their economic futures in the hands of those who will give them employment. Nothing is so destructive to morale as idleness, and you and I can help by convincing employers that they can do jobs, even if they are partially disabled."

Restlessness is to be expected, Captain Braceland said, as it is "a perfectly natural phenomenon" in any transitional period.

"There is no set pattern, no table of logarithms, no book of rules for handling men. The only recipe is to be natural toward them—and the Red Cross, which never yet has been found wanting, again will come through with flying colors in educating the public."

Don't Ask Stale Questions

Maj. Alfred Fleischman, AAF, in the Convalescent Services Division of the Air Surgeon's Office, described Air Forces methods of treating men with operational fatigue.

"Our doctors become personal, family physicians to whom the men can 'talk out' whatever is bothering them—the lingering recollections of fear in combat, which every normal person feels. If such reactions stay with men after the cause of fear is past, they have operational fatigue. Doctors today can 'crawl inside' them in a manner which wasn't even imagined in the last war."

He warned against such stale questions to veterans as "How do you like civilian life?" because, as one former pilot declared, it was asked him 20 times in a single Sunday.

Concerning cures of operational fatigue, Major Fleischman said that 85 to 90 per cent of Air Forces personnel have made complete recoveries.

Civitan Club Elects Harrison President

Clyde D. Harrison, general agent of the Guardian Life Insurance Co., was elected new president of the Civitan Club at the annual meeting held Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other officers named were Ivan Strasburger, Fred J. Eden and George H. Coale, vice presidents; Rudolph Jose, Silas M. Creech and James B. Sharkey, directors for a three-year term. Other members named to the board of directors included Walter H. Maloney, A. Yates Dowell, W. E. Humphreys, Isaac B. Gaod, Paul Keen and Dudley Smith.

First Roof Dance at 'Y'

The YMCA Officers' Club will hold its first roof dance of the summer season tomorrow, at 8:30 p. m. on the Sky Beach roof of the "Y" at 1736 G st. nw. The Navy Band orchestra will funish music and the only admission charge will be a contribuion to the Navy Relief fund. All officers of the District and vicinity are invited.

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Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

WHAT A LITTLE FOOD WILL DO—Forty pounds heavier and much happier, Pvt. Joseph Demler of Fredonia, Wis., smiles from his bed in the Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. (right), where he is recovering from the effects of Nazi starvation treatment. He is shown at left as he appeared when liberated from a German camp near Limberg, on March 29

May Favors Speed on Extra High Points Pay

By George Connery

The proposal that the Army's high point men get extra pay should be discussed thoroughly and hearings on necessary legislation held as soon as possible, Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, declared yesterday.

May said the suggestion, first advanced by the Washington Post, merited "full consideration."

"I believe we should bring out all information on this subject as soon as we can," he added.

Because of a crowded calendar, May wasn't certain when his committee would be able to schedule hearings, but he indicated it was something that shouldn't be postponed for long.

Men who are eligible for discharge on their points but are required to stay on for the Japanese war obviously warrant special consideration, he declared. May emphasized that this kind of sacrifice can't be purchased, but that an addition to the men's pay sounded only reasonable.

$10 Monthly Seems Right

"The suggestion of $10 a month seems about right," he said. "I think I would be in favor of something like that, but I want to learn more about how the whole thing would work out."

Other members of Senate and House Military Affairs Committees have indicated a willingness to take up the proposal shortly.

Those questioned feel that the Army should have a "reasonable time" to effect the release of men whose service overseas combat parenthood points top the critical score, currently 85. After that, they consider the indispensable privates and noncoms should be given a boost in pay to continue until their discharge.

Score to Be Reduced

In about a month, it is anticipated, the Army will adjust the critical score downward to cover a large percentage of the 1,300,000 men to be released on points within the next year.

At the same time, thousands more of the indispensables will be informed that they have to remain in service, regardless of their point scores.

If a pay boost is in sight, their furloughs home should be a little more pleasant.

A bill by Representative Frank T. Starkey (D., Minn.) to provide such pay increases is before May's committee.

Finish Fight To End Japan, Kenney Says

San Francisco, June 6.—Gen. George C. Kenny, commander of the Far East Air Force, declared in a special NBC broadcast from Manila today that "if Japan persists in fighting this war to a finish she is liable to find the Japanese islands reduced to nothing but a menace to navigation."

Broadcasting on the first anniversary of D-Day, the Air Force Chief, told of the effectiveness of the American air blockade of Nippon despite fantastic distances. He said his planes are ranging over an area that on the other side of the world would reach from New Orleans to Ireland in width and from Seattle to Panama in length.

Aerial blockade work, Kenny said, covers these four objectives:

First to gain control of the air as far as his planes can reach; second, to blockade battle areas and keep out reinforcements; third, to wreck every military objective in battle regions, and fourth, to cover and support landing forces.

Legionnaires Trek 650 Miles Ill and Hungry

Kunming, June 4 (Delayed) (U.P.).—A group of bearded, starving veterans of the French Foreign Legion have reached an American Army hospital near here after a 650-mile fighting retreat from Indo-China, it was disclosed today.

They said some of their wounded comrades were slain on the trail by Japanese.

Suffering from disease and malnutrition, the legionnaires straggled through jungles and hills for nearyl two months. They fought a rear guard action to Szemao in southern Yunnan province. From there they were evacuated to the United States medical station. Only two-thirds of the original force of two battalions remained.

The legionnaires suffered from typhus. They had been bitten by jungle leeches. Some had no shoes. Food supplies were limited.

Despite their condition, some carried stricken comrades the final hundred miles. When a colonel found them, bedded on straw in an old barn some tottered to their feet to salute him.

New Mercury Lows Set in Virginia

By the Associated Press

Warmer weather was in store for Virginia today after a cold wave had played havoc with previous June weather records in the State and set new temperature lows for two days in succession.

In most parts of Virginia where weather records were available, yesterday and Tuesday were noted as weather record breakers for June 5 and 6.

Records were broken in Roanoke, Richmond, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Radford and Fredericksburg.

Staunton reported from a reliable source in Monterey, Highland County, that a low of 28 was recorded in that section, where the opinion was expressed that considerable damage was done to wheat, corn, tomatoes, and potatoes.

Va. Flier Liberated

Fredericksburg, Va., June 6 (Spl.).—Staff Sergt. Richard H. Stewart of Chancellor, Spotsylvania County, an engineer on a Flying Fortress, who was shot down over Bernburg, Germany, February 22, 1944, was liberated by Russian forces May 1 from a prison camp, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stewart, from the War Department.

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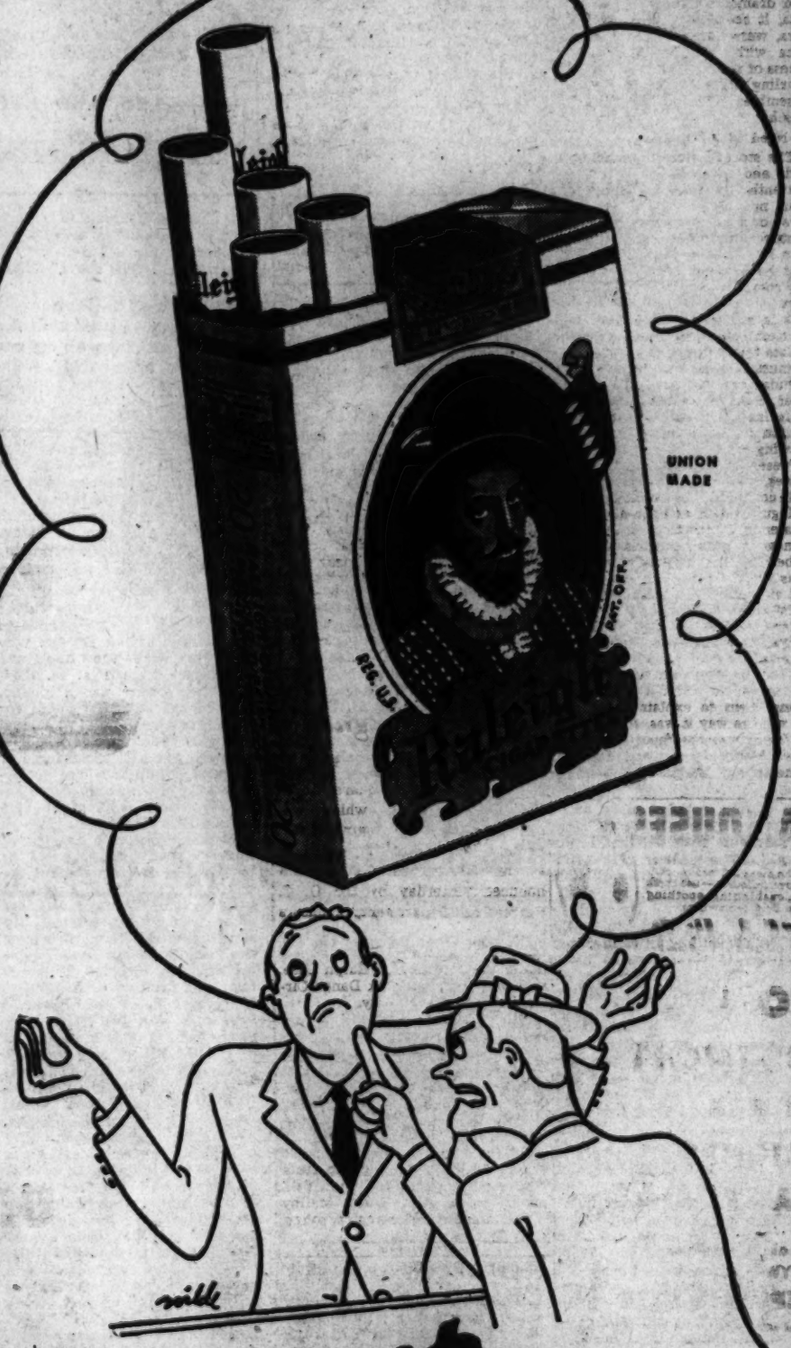

Cheer up... it won't be long now!

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Lilting Music Lifts 'Marinka' Above Its Book

By Nelson B. Bell

The charm of Viennese music and the lively rhythms of spirited and colorfully costumed Austro-Hungarian dances were restored to the stage of the National Theater last night in "Marinka," the new musical romance with lilting and melodious score by Emmerich Kalman, which will soothe Washington's ear and captivate its eye for the ensuing fortnight.

Based on the legend of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and his ill-starred love of the Countess Marie Vetsera, the present version has been deftly manipulated by George Marion, Jr., and Karl Farkas, authors of the book, to eliminate the tragic climax of their "Romeo and Juliet" devotion in the hunting lodge at Mayerling and replace it with the promise of a happy future in exile in some unknown and remote country where their idyllic love will be unmarred by affairs of state and the rigid demands of court tradition.

This deviation from the accepted accounts of the violent deaths of the hapless lovers has been neatly devised but, as it was presented last evening, developed with flagrant inadequacy. The romantic and dramatic periods of the operetta, it seemed to these eyes and ears, were completely out of balance with the quality and sturdiness of the Kalman music and the swirling vigor of the dances and ensembles contrived by Albertina Rasch.

In Need of Drawstring

The story is seriously lacking in body and cohesiveness. It is intermittently projected, more often than not by no more than two, three or four characters whose adventures, interests and purposes give the impression of loose ends that have never been woven into any compact pattern of definite design.

It is as if the sketchiest and shortest course had been pursued to lace together the preponderance of musical passages and dance interludes that comprise the work's chief claim to attention at this early inaugural stage of its preparation for an eventual Broadway showing.

Presented in two acts and 11 scenes, "Marinka" is introduced and concluded by prologue and epilogue laid in an open-air movie theater in Connecticut in June, as of now. A group of girls are disturbed by the mortuary implications of a double-bill they have just viewed of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "Mayerling." As the under feature of the program, "Mayerling" has quite overflowed their capacity for tears.

A Mr. Bratfisch, who has changed his name to Bradley, appears among them to explain that that was not the way it was, at all; that his father was the favorite cabbie of the Viennese court and dandies at the time of the pictured events, and he will tell them what actually happened—"they told it with a tear, but my father always told it with a twinkle."

By the cinema's flashback method, the action then reverts to Vienna in 1888 and continues there through 1889, when it reverts to the final words of the Bratfisch narration on the Connecticut countryside.

Legend in Reverse

Told by fits and starts and with a lamentable need of sustained continuity, what happened was that Crown Prince Rudolph, after many wild escapades fell deeply and hopelessly in love with Marie Vetsera, called by the affectionate diminutive of Marinka. For reasons of protocol, court etiquette and whatnot, the match is gently but autocratically frowned upon by Emperor Franz Joseph, who will have no part of the liberal views entertained by his son in his political as well as romantic relationships.

Less in reprisal than in the madness of his love, Rudolph allies himself with an Hungarian revolt and plots the overthrow of his imperial father, waiting with Marinka at Mayerling for word that the coup has succeeded and he can enter the Capital and assume the throne. Instead, his father, fully apprised of the treason, comes himself to Mayerling to declare the couple legally dead and urge them to flee to some safe haven and happiness.

Loosely interpolated into this major movement of events, is a secondary interest that centers in the suppression of an unpublished manuscript by the Countess Landovska, the prince's most recent paramour; the individual and collective careers of the members of the imperial ballet; the amorous anxieties of several young officers of both the army and the navy, and the comic predicaments into which a Russian ballet master habitually finds himself.

Could all of this be welded into some approximation of coherent narrative, to match the cohesiveness and beauty of the Kalman melodies, "Marinka" would be an opulent triumph.

Is Handsomely Cast

The piece, in the main, is well and competently cast. In the title role, Joan Roberts sings pleasantly and reveals an equal felicity in both the capricious and seriously emotional facets of a role that only a versatile artiste could portray with such humor, warmth and effectiveness. Opposite her, as Prince Rudolph, Jerry Wayne displays his agreeable voice to advantage in the solo numbers, but fails to make it any substantial addition to the duets, concerted numbers and ensembles—one of the penalties inflicted upon popular singers by the treachery of the microphone.

Romo Vincent, already well known to the Capital on other stages, is a tower of strength to both acts as the Mr. Bradley, who becomes his own father, save in the prologue and epilogue. His songs are rousingly sung and a keen comedy sense shows through all that he does. Reinhold Schunzel and Taylor Holmes, the Emperor and Count Lobkowitz, respectively, are further sources of strength as the elder statesmen, intimately involved in the prime doings of the evening.

It was Luba Malina, however, who last night "stopped the show" cold in its tracks by the perfection of her vivid limning of the sparkling Countess Landovska and the irresistible touches she lent "When I Auditioned for the Shah," the most provocative song in the score. Dynamic is a mild descriptive to apply to Miss Malina.

Leonard Elliott, Ethel Levey, Bob Douglas, Paul Campbell, Michael Barrett and Jack Gansert are among others who contribute as notably as a feeble book will permit.

Howard Bay's settings are things of magnitude that provide picturesque background for the drama and the dances, in the latter of which Washington's Ronnie Cunningham was the bright particular star.

In the presence of such delightful music, perhaps nothing else matters too much to the casual amusement seeker.

West Point Wedding

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GRADUATION AND MARRIAGE—Lieut. Charles W. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross of 9413 Second ave., Silver Spring, and his bride, the former Evelyn Patricia Brundrett, of Uvalde, Tex., leave the chapel at West Point after their wedding which followed his graduation from the United States Military Academy

60,000 to Lose Deferments

By the Associated Press

Government officials yesterday predicted a 17 per cent reduction by fall in the number of key industrial workers 26 through 29 holding draft deferments.

Anonymous at their request, these officials said that 60,000 of 350,000 men of that age now classified as "irreplaceable" will be shorn of deferments over the next few months.

This will result, they said, from cutbacks in war production and a general easing of the industrial manpower situation.

In line with this and the demand of the military for men under 30, the Government's inter-agency deferment committee is tightening the criteria for deferring younger men.

This committee under the direction of the War Manpower Commission was formed in February to assure retention in industry of men 26 through 29 considered indispensable. To qualify for deferment workers had to be certified by one of 15 Government agencies.

Most of these deferments were issued in March or April and will expire in September or October. However, in the case of layoffs due to cutbacks, or in the event of certain jobs lose their urgency rating, Selective Service plans to withdraw deferments before they expire.

Officials cited the aircraft and steel industries as examples where the need for men from 26 through 29 is diminishing. But in the case of transportation, coal mining and ship repair fields, for instance, deferments probably will be renewed, it was stated.

Not all of the 60,000 registrants whose deferments are canceled will be drafted. Some of these, it was pointed out, will not pass physical examination.

Cherished Souvenirs Lost

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.)—Pvt. Bob Carey, who recently was sent home with battle wounds, was pretty bitter when he started checking over his belongings and found he had left his box of souvenirs in a taxi en route from the railroad station to the family home. He had collected the cherished trinkets while in France and hung on to them from one hospital to another, across the ocean and half the continent. Then he was sent home.

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Dance Festival Saturday Night At Sylvan Theater

The Washington Square Dance and Folk Festival which was rained out last Saturday night will be held this Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at the Sylvan Theater, it was announced yesterday by the D. C. Recreation Department, sponsors of the festival.

Thirteen groups will participate under the direction of Ralph Case, including a Polish Folk Dance Circle from New York City.

Other entertainment will be presented by Frances Peterson, accordionist, the Southern Appalachian Dancers, Laure Leblanc, singer of Canadian folk songs, the Central Center Square Dance Group, a group of Irish dancers, the Capital Square Dancers, the Columbia School of Music, a group of Mexican dancers, a group from the Alexandria USO, a Filipino folk dance group, and Ruth Mellby White, singer of Norwegian songs.

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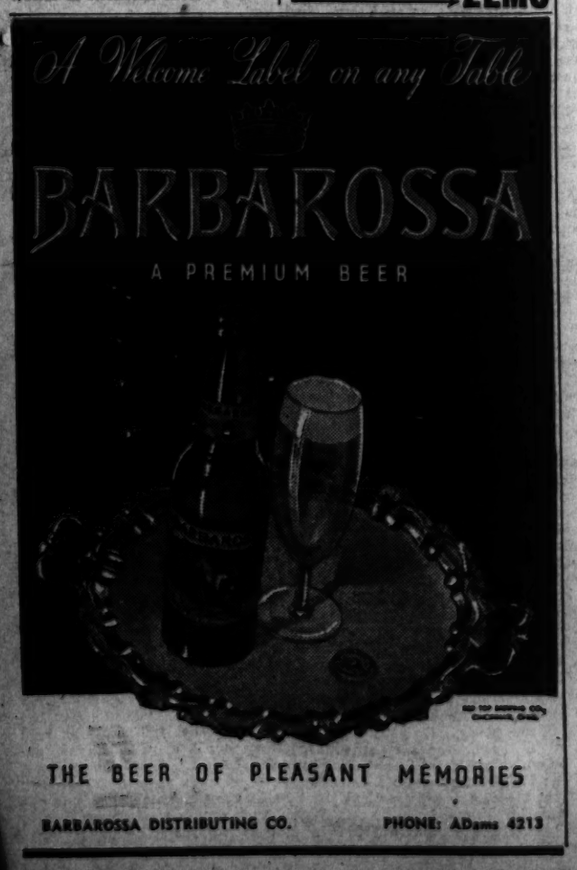
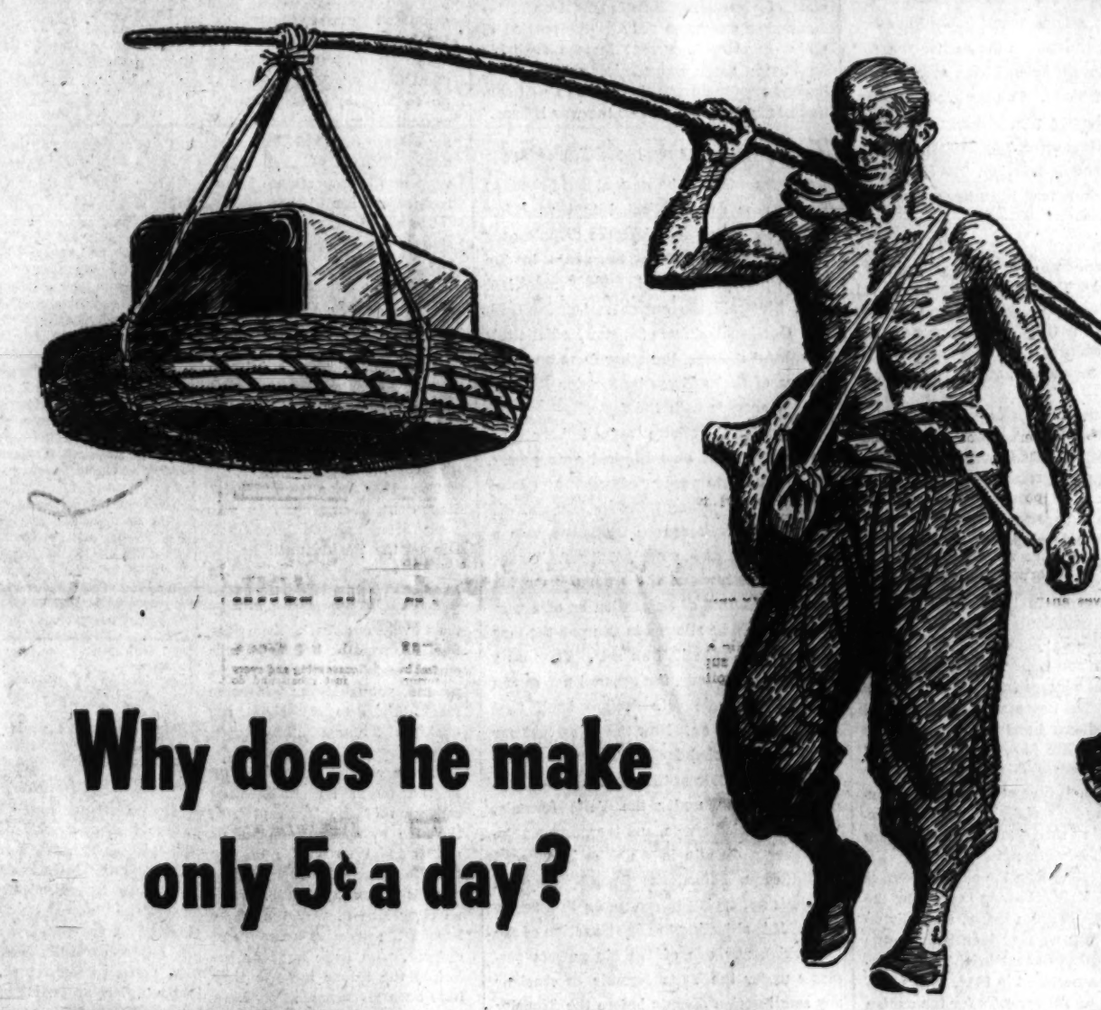
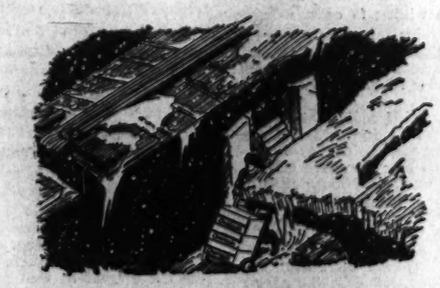


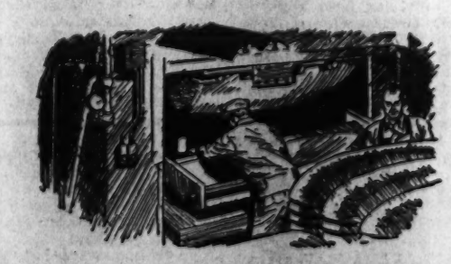




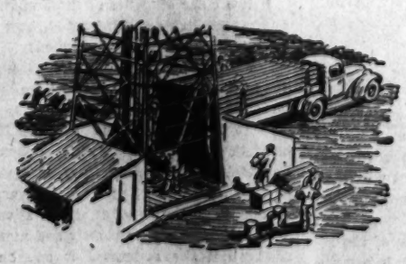
1. **Transportation can create wealth** just as surely as farming or manufacturing. For it increases the value of a product by taking it from where it exists in abundance to where it is scarce and needed. Therefore, the *more* product you can move, the more wealth you can create—and the more you can earn.

2. **Both the Chinese coolie** and our Union Oil truck drivers are transportation workers. Yet the coolie makes only 5c a day and our truck drivers average $9.90. Why? Well, the coolie, with his equipment, can only transport 10 gallons of kerosene about 20 miles in a day.

3. **But our trucker,** with the machinery at his disposal, can transport 5,000 gallons 300 or 400 miles in a day. Consequently *he can create many times as much wealth with his day's work.* In other words, *mechanization*—not the popular fallacy that China is "overpopulated"—accounts for the difference.



4. **The average American** can't produce much more with his bare hands than the average Chinese—or European. But he has *far more machinery* at his disposal *with which to multiply the labor of his hands.* At Union, for example, there is $43,525 in equipment—oil wells, trucks, etc.—for *each* employee.



5. **This equipment** is *owned* by 32,227 Union Oil stockholders. But *who* owns it isn't so important as the fact that it is *available for use.* For while the stockholders' dividends last year amounted to 3% on net capital invested in equipment, the employees were able to earn far more than that *from the use* of the equipment.

6. **So the important point** is not *who* owns the machines of production but under what system will those machines be *best* and most *plentiful.* Our free, competitive American system isn't perfect yet, but it has put more and better machines at our disposal than any other system known to man.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

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Thursday, June 7, 1945

Necrology

The latest news regarding Germany's former Fuehrer, once mightier than Ozymandias, is that "a high Russian military source," unidentified, said yesterday that a body found in Berlin "had been identified with fair certainty as that of Adolf Hitler." There is no doubt that the body was found in a place where Hitler might have died—in case he died. And it is equally incontrovertible that, if this was indeed Hitler's body, then the Fuehrer is indisputably dead. Beyond this, no one, least of all the high Russian military source, seems inclined to go with any dogmatism. The affair, so far as we can determine, appears to stand just about where it did a month ago when President Truman gave it as his personal opinion that Hitler is no longer alive.

The question whether Hitler is at present in this world or the next is one on which, given the absence of any irrefutable proof, everyone is entitled, we suppose, to his own opinion. And the opinion of the village idiot is probably of equal value to that of the greatest sage. At any rate, it is a question on which, as Dr. George Gallup's Sunday article disclosed, opinions are held very widely—and, we fancy, with a good deal of vigor. Dr. Gallup's indefatigable interviewers went up and down the country putting to people this pointed and pregnant query: "Do you personally believe that Hitler is dead?" The truly fascinating thing about the responses, to our mind, was that only 15 per cent indicated no opinion. To the rest, paucity of evidence was, as seems so commonly to be the case, no barrier to judgment; 17 per cent said "Yes" and 68 per cent said "No."

Whether the pronouncement of the high Russian military source has changed the views of these people we have no means of knowing—unless Dr. Gallup should undertake to find out for us. For our own part, we are only slightly shaken in the suspicion expressed in these pages some weeks ago—that Hitler is at this moment wandering about the streets of Hoboken or Milwaukee, sans moustache, looking for a job as a house painter. We rather like to think that at last, in desperation, he will let the moustache grow back again and attempt to earn a living by doing imitations of the allegedly deceased Fuehrer in barrooms and beer parlors—and that he will be booed off the platform by all his audiences as a completely unconvincing impersonator.

That Military Patter

The American language survived World War I with comparatively little damage. It is true the troops came back with a lot of picturesque speech, a great deal of it, for some reason, having to do with eating: *chow*, *slum* (stew), *goldfish* (canned salmon), *corned willie* (corned beef hash), *punk* (bread). Most of these disappeared under the influence of home cooking. Others that did not stick were *gold-brick*, *coffee-cooler* and *dog-robber*, used to describe varieties of military loafers. Of course the platoon of strictly military words, from *buck private* to *topkick*, remains. And we have with us in civilian talk *handshaker*, *outfit*, *ace*, *Frog* and *blotto*, for what they are worth.

The years between wars made their own additions to our speech, some of doubtful value. In the 1920s *contact* was introduced as a verb—probably by a sales manager, we should say. So far as we personally are concerned, it's still not a verb. Nobody contacts us if we see him first. And today Big Government has a cant that is seeping down from the higher echelons and executive levels into every-day talk. Sometimes we catch ourself about to coordinate our intra-family affairs, or process a grocery bill, or activate the car, or implement one of our wife's directives.

What the military of World War II will carry over into civil life is any lexicographer's guess. Probably *GI* will be with us, joining those other initials, *OK*, which are blamed on the Civil War. *Briefing* is rather handy; so is *sweating it out*. But surely not *Roger*, and surely not much of the special shoptalk from the various arms and theaters.

This time, it is true, there'll be the influence of the women. We are a little alarmed about our favorite niece, who is a j.g. in the Waves. She hits the deck at 0600, goes aboard the Navy Building at 0800, mounts the ladder to the third deck and reports to the skipper. There, we understand, she has cognizance of some top secret files, and so far as we can make out her office is called for short Comcincsnafbabu. She secures from Comcincsnafbabu at 1630, and comes ashore. About 2300 she hits the sack, after stowing her gear pretty open-handedly around her quarters.

If our niece has a bad hangover in the morning, she remarks that life is a rat-race, and goes on the binnacle list. All in all, she finds the Navy pretty rugged. When she quits, or we should say is returned to inactive duty, we're afraid she'll bring along a lot of that naval double-talk. We really don't want any. An expert in naval jargon advises us that we should threaten, if she does, to take her down to the Potomac and give her the Deep Six.

Analogy

It is a curious paradox that at the moment when American arms are victorious almost everywhere in the world we should find the American people in a mood of deep pessimism. Doubt is rife as to whether these victories have not after all been profitless and whether any peace can ever be more than an uneasy truce. There is also doubt as to whether any real solution or any real escape is possible concerning the great problem of our generation, of how, for example, political liberty and economic security can be reconciled. The war has aggravated rather than diminished the problems of unemployment, or production and distribution, and wholesale famine, so lately deemed an anachronism, is very much a current reality. So, too, with the problem of imperial rivalries. No sooner has the war in Europe ended than a fresh crisis has arisen in the Near East. The game of power politics, of diplomatic plot and counterplot, has been renewed under another set of place names and a new set of personalities.

The thing for us to remember is that much the same disenchantment has followed almost every other great war of history. The sense of disillusion and of historical exhaustion in Europe that followed the Napoleonic wars was wonderfully similar to the mood of the present day. All the bright hopes for a better world engendered in the earlier years of the French Revolution had been washed away in torrents of blood. The doctrines of progress and of human perfectibility seemed to have been utterly refuted by 20 years of man-made horror and destruction. The eighteenth century faith in reason had utterly vanished. Thought itself had become unfashionable; the new watchword was "sensibility." Men sought to compensate the bleak prospects of the sensible world by flights into a fanciful romanticism or into subjective religion, or both. Indeed, in the second decade of the nineteenth century the western world seemed, as it seems now, at the threshold of a dark age.

And yet as we look back upon it today, the year 1815 seems almost to have been the beginning of a veritable golden age. There followed a century of relative peace, such as Europe had scarcely known since the age of the Emperor Augustus, a century of prodigious economic developments, of rising living standards, of rapidly multiplying populations, of new concepts of human dignity and human worth. In the political sphere the triumphant reactionism of 1815 was short lived and the general historical tendency was toward freedom and democracy. The century was not without widespread miseries and violent turmoils. The new machinery destroyed livelihoods, reduced hundreds of thousands of families to a life harsher to both mind and spirit than slavery itself. Unemployment became a chronic problem; a new and chronically revolutionary social element, the proletariat, came into being. New class lines were drawn on the basis of property and were, if anything, more rigid than the old lines drawn on the basis of birth. But, on the whole, the gains far outweighed the losses, and it is no great wonder that we now look back to the nineteenth century, to that bright and buoyant world which perished in 1914, with a nostalgia like that of Talleyrand's for the *ancien regime*, when he observed that those who could not remember the world before 1789, could never understand the sweetnesses of life.

Thus it would appear that the pessimists of 1815 had left one factor entirely out of their calculations, namely, the tremendous consequences of the industrial revolution. They were perhaps only dimly aware of the revolution, although in England at least it had been gathering momentum for more than half a century. It is true, of course, that most of the evils of our own day are heritages from the industrial revolution; that is, we have been left to face problems created by it which our nineteenth century ancestors in the main selfishly preferred to ignore. But the moral for the moment is this: let us not too quickly assume, as so many in 1815 assumed, that the only choice left us is between mysticism and despair, or as Mr. Arthur Koestler puts it, between the yogi and the commissar.

Past 4 Billion Dollars

Sales of bonds to individuals since the start of the Seventh War Loan drive have passed the four-billion-dollar mark. That means that an additional three billion dollars will have to be sold to individuals between now and the end of June to reach the assigned goal. That is a big undertaking, but, in view of the results to date, there is every reason to assume that the seven billion dollar individual quota will be reached within the time limit. However, the quota of four billion dollars set for E bonds has been lagging behind total sales, standing at the halfway mark on June 5. That is disappointing, because the E bond sales are the real gauge of the popular support afforded the loan drive. Generally speaking, wage earners, and other persons with modest incomes, buy E bonds. So when E bond sales fail to measure up to expectations, it is a pretty clear indication that the people are not doing all they should and could to finance the war program.

At the same time we should like to point out that purchase of E bonds is not the only way in which the average man can assist the Treasury to finance the war in a noninflationary way. If he for any reason prefers to put his savings in other types of Government securities that are available for purchase during the drive, he is, of course, equally assisting the drive. But—and this is a fact that the Treasury has been disinclined to emphasize—anyone who saves his money by depositing it in a savings bank, or taking out insurance, is likewise making a contribution to a noninflationary type of financing, even though he is doing so indirectly. For savings banks and insurance companies and other institutional investors provide channels through which the savings of the people flow into the Treasury. The Germans, for instance, placed government securities through their savings institutions to finance their war needs and did not try to sell them directly to the people. From a strictly fiscal point of view the German borrowing method was as sound and as little inflationary as the method of appealing directly for public support, since in both cases the people's savings are the original source of buying demand. But our method has the advantage of giving the individual a more intimate feeling of direct participation in the community war effort. An individual is more disposed to respond to urgings to save and buy a bond than he would be to appeals to save in order that his savings may be invested for him by an institution that pays interest on his deposits.

Furthermore, it is probable that the average buyer of a war bond will be less likely to cash it and spend the proceeds than the average possessor of a savings account. Therefore, as a protection against inflation during and after the war it is desirable that savings should be held in the form of Government bonds instead of cash or easily withdrawn savings deposits. As the Federal Reserve Board recently pointed out in its Bulletin, the emphasis put on sales to individuals, and particularly on sales of E bonds, are especially important from the point of view of restraining inflationary trends, because such purchases reduce "the portion of their (investors') current income available for buying goods and services which are in limited supply during the war and will continue to be for a time after the war is over."

Trying To Understand

Our guess is that the work at San Francisco has become so complicated that very few people can follow it. Take the dispute over the veto power. Two statements in the foreign policy debate in the Senate last week illustrate the current misunderstanding. One is culled from Senator La Follette's thoughtful address, the other from an interruption of that address by Senator Barkley. Neither accords with the facts.

Senator La Follette argued very persuasively against an unlimited veto power. He said the veto power "permits any one of the five great powers—Britain, Russia, the United States, France or China—to veto a charge of aggression against itself. Under this provision any one of these nations which might be accused of aggression or of a war-like act would be allowed to sit upon the jury which passes upon its own acts. Then, as a member of that jury, the accused nation can by its own single vote declare itself "not guilty." And so on. Now the thing that our late President bled for at Yalta was to prevent just that state of things. And he did so. A great power, under the Yalta formula, would be denied a vote, and therefore a veto, whenever a dispute in which it is engaged should come before the Security Council. Russia is *not* trying to renege on that agreement. It is objecting to any relaxation of the ban which any one of the big powers possesses under the Yalta formula to consider any *small nation dispute* before the Security Council. In other words, they stand firm on a rigid, legalistic interpretation of the Yalta formula.

Senator Barkley, replying to Senator La Follette, fell into a similar error in connection with the amendment power. He was assuring the Senator from Wisconsin that there was no need to get disturbed over the veto power because "it may be improved and worked out as time goes on, as our Constitution has been, as the constitution of any new government must be worked out." However, as we have said several times, the veto power of any of the big powers would be absolute in the case of any proposal to amend, according to the Dumbarton Oaks plan and the big power agreement on revisions of that plan which was announced from San Francisco May 2.

If two close students of the San Francisco Conference are so ill-informed, how can we expect the laity to be informed? The fact seems to be that the millions of words coming out of San Francisco seem to have swamped understanding. This must be of some concern to the newspapers. Perhaps it would be well, addressing ourselves to Senator La Follette's misunderstanding, if instead of writing about the San Francisco argument as one over the veto on international disputes, we wrote more clearly and more accurately that the argument is one on small nation disputes.

THE WAGON PASSES

Hold back the gate
Beyond wheel tracks.
Beyond hoof crescents;
The hay is coming in.

Lean against the sag of the gate,
The wagon rolls fat and slow with hay.
It is round with a full meal,
It brings in the wide smell of acres
And the dry noise of the bones of wheat:
High as a mast the pitchfork rides.
Hold back the gate.

—M. A. HAYS.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Clearer Perspective

IN HIS MESSAGE to Congress the other day on the progress of the war, President Truman had something to say about casualties and the life-saving miracles of modern medicine on the battlefield.

Those miracles are very real, but like so much in the same vein it tends to make it seem as though our victories came without effort, without sacrifice. I think we ought to face the full cost; to know how terrible the price is. We must make our decisions for the future in the light of the knowledge of this fearful cost.

In a sense, the announced casualty figures are deceiving. As reported recently for Army and Navy, including killed, wounded, missing and prisoners of war, the total was 988,226. It is undoubtedly by this time well over a million.

But these figures do not include the victims of training accidents—the whole category of "nonbattle injuries." An estimate furnished me by the War Department shows that up to May 1 of this year 56,000 deaths had resulted from nonbattle injuries. That is nearly one third of the total number, 178,854, reported by the Army as killed in combat.

EVEN MORE startling is the estimated number hospitalized for such injuries. The round figure given by the War Department for admissions to hospitals, up to May 8, is 300,000. The estimated number hospitalized for disease is 825,000. As President Truman pointed out, a very small proportion of those hospitalized for disease die.

They do, however, in many instances come through with serious handicaps. Many will be dependent on aid from the Government as long as they live.

For 1942, '43 and '44 the Navy Department reports 10,687 deaths from nonbattle injuries. This is approximately one fourth of the total Navy dead, which is 42,755. The figures on hospitalization are not available from the Navy.

The other day a young Marine lieutenant, Cord Meyer, jr., who went through all the fiercest battles of the Pacific until he received serious wounds, spoke here in Washington before the Yale Club. More articulate than most veterans back from the fighting, perhaps because of his exceptional educational background, young Meyer had some frank things to say about the quality of the men he had fought with:

"For a generation brought up in the moral and intellectual confusion of the '20s and '30s, the men who have defended us and brought us so far on the road to victory have performed what is almost a miracle. With no clear idea of why they fight beyond the negative necessity of defense, with little hope or belief in the future because they have been given none, they have been willing to endure extreme hardships for years on end and have proved themselves as brave and steadfast in the fact of death as their religiously fanatical opponents.

"I wish I could make clear to you the quality of their courage. Again and again they have assaulted beaches where each time they knew that more than half of their number would become casualties, and from which they knew that more than half of their number would never return. I have seen men really seriously wounded who have refused to leave the fight when it was possible. I saw a sergeant shot through the arm and stomach who continued to lead his squad until he could no longer stand from loss of blood. Others never told me of their wounds until it was over, fearing they would be ordered to the rear. One could not have asked for braver, better men, and indeed they had to be, for they often achieved the seemingly impossible.

This young marine, on limited duty because of the wounds he received, is serving as an aide to Harold Stassen of the United States delegation at San Francisco. He wants to devote all of his time and energy to preventing all this from happening again.

THAT IS THE WAY a great many battle-scarred young veterans are going to feel when they come back. They will not understand indifference to what is the central problem of our time. They have seen the destruction. They have felt the searing blast of modern war, with all its new and vastly more potent weapons of death.

The least that we can do is to try to understand what it has meant. There is, of course, no substitute for experience. But we must not, even by implication, make it seem to have been easy. We must not undervalue, here in this island of comfort and security that America has become, what our fighting men have done beyond the seas.

Times Have Changed

By Barnet Nover

An Old Hurdle Surmounted

San Francisco.

AT THE PARIS Peace Conference one of the French representatives was a heavy-set, bearded and bespectacled individual named Leon Bourgeois.

Everybody at the Conference agreed that Bourgeois was a decent fellow, eminently respectable and idealistic. But the American and British representatives were also convinced that Bourgeois was a bore. They squirmed every time he got up to speak. For they knew in advance that whatever the subject under discussion Bourgeois would sooner or later get around to his favorite topic—the absolute necessity of establishing an international police force.

IN THE COMMITTEE that, under the chairmanship of Woodrow Wilson, helped draft the Covenant of the League of Nations, Bourgeois, himself one of the French pioneers of collective security, made himself a nuisance by his constant advocacy of the police force plan.

To the Americans of those days the idea that there should be an international police force subject to the orders of the League was not only unwise but impossible. Wilson realized that the Senate would never approve the League Covenant if it included a provision for the employment of troops, including American troops, at the order of the international organization. And, as it happened, the absence of such an international police force did not stop many Senators and others from arguing that the League would be able to send American boys into battle without a declaration of war by Congress.

At any rate, when the Covenant was drafted it contained no provision for an international police force. To the French that remained a major flaw in the document. Time and again during the years in which the League functioned, they tried to correct the omission but never with success. World public opinion was not ready for the idea.

NOW 26 years have passed since the Covenant of the League of Nations was drawn up.

The establishment of a new world organization is under discussion here in San Francisco. Some of the problems that plagued Wilson have returned to plague the delegates of 49—now 50—nations who for more than six weeks have been engaged in writing the terms of the new world charter. Other problems such as the veto question, which has created an acute deadlock between the American and Russian delegations, are new.

Yet one thing that was impossible in 1919 has proved singularly easy of accomplishment in 1945. The Conference has had no difficulty in drawing up plans for an international police force which is to be put at the disposal of the Executive Council and employed as an instrument to enforce the peace.

THE TECHNICAL committee to which was assigned the task of drawing up the section dealing with enforcement measures met 18 times.

At times its discussions were heated. The delegates did not always see eye to eye on all matters of detail. But there was never any disagreement among them on the broad principle that the members of the new world organization are to earmark armed forces under their control for use by the Security Council. The salient passage in the text reads:

"In order that all members of the organization should contribute to the maintenance of international peace and security, they should undertake to make available to the Security Council, on its call and in accordance with a special agreement or agreements, armed forces, assistance and facilities, including rights of passage necessary for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security.

"Such agreement or agreements should govern the numbers and types of forces. Their degree of readiness and general location and the nature of the facilities and assistance to be provided."

THIS IS A FAR cry from the days when Leon Bourgeois was making his vain pleas to the Paris Conference. It is a far cry from the former American viewpoint of how an international organization should function. Yet this time there was no opposition to the police force plan either by the American delegation or any other delegation represented at the Conference.

The existence of a police force alone does not necessarily mean that it will be used, even when it becomes necessary to use it. The application of force against an aggressor is subject to the veto of any one of the five great powers represented on the Council. That arrangement is now regarded as inevitable under the circumstances. Yet that very fact only underlines the paramount importance of unity among the Big Five—either they function together or the world organization will not be able to function at all.

This fact is likely to prove both the strength and the weakness of the San Francisco Charter.

But if the Big Five do function as a unit the Council will now have immediately available the force to carry out its decisions.

In the midst of the serious crisis over the veto the progress that the San Francisco Conference has been making, in this matter of the international police force and in other matters, should not be lost to sight.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Plead Puerto Rican Statehood

On my return from Washington, where I spent several days opposing Senator Tyding's independence bill, my attention was called to an article by Undersecretary of the Interior, "Puerto Rico—Problem Child," in the Sunday Post, May 6. I have carefully read it, finding, much to my regret, marked partiality, clear prejudice and erroneous statements, that I deem my duty to correct to the best of my ability and with true facts.

In the first place and in order to be fair, his reference to Puerto Rico as a turbulent island is incorrect. We have always been very patient and never turbulent even when we had good reasons to abandon our peaceful ways.

As good and loyal American citizens who have in the past and are now in the present moment doing their duty as such, both in the home front as well as in the battlefields, we have a perfect right to demand from the American people complete equality under the Constitution, and for that clear, fundamental reason we are demanding Statehood.

Mr. Fortas' assertion that "A handfull of continental Americans and wealthy Puerto Ricans, whose economic interests are similar, are ardent advocates of Statehood" is not only unfair but lacking foundation in fact. The great majority of the people of the island are anxious to retain their American citizenship and determined to demand Statehood. Of those appearing in Washington recently to oppose Senator Tydings' independence bill and advocate Statehood at the same time, there were no continental American or wealthy Puerto Ricans among them; there were three distinguished ladies, none of them wealthy or continental American. Of the men, one is a university professor, the other three professionals. All of them Puerto Ricans and not one of them wealthy. One a lawyer representing 600 small farmers.

As to independence, nobody seems to want real independence. The one offered has so many grants and restrictions that it could hardly be properly called independence. Those who would accept it that way are anything but independentistas. We are more independent today, just as we are: Le Nome ne fait pas la chose.

Before closing please allow a bit of advice. Please don't try to thrust the child outside and slam the door. There are enough American citizens here who would not let you do it without putting up a real fight.

JORGE BIRD ARIAS.
San Juan, May 28.

Regardless of much propaganda to the contrary, we, in Puerto Rico, have known freedom in its truest sense only since the American occupation in 1898.

How vividly do I remember! I was 5 years old; my father—who was also a Puerto Rican—held us tightly while we sat on the window sill—lest we fall out into the street in our excitement. The stream of wonderful-looking American boys in uniform marching through Mendez-Vigo st. in Mayaguez—my home town—was a sight to feed my imagination in the years to come. That was my first glimpse of the American flag. I have never forgotten and do not wish to forget it. We, as children, had learned to know and to love "The Star-Spangld Banner," for mother played it on the piano to attract our attention. The first few bars made us drop whatever we had in hand and race to the living room to stand at attention in front of our piano.

Shortly after the first Americans came, our home, together with the homes of the best Puerto Rican families, was thrown wide open to them. You see, my mother, who came from a very old and aristocratic Spanish family, learned English in New York as a young girl. Our home was overflowing with Americans who came to talk English with mother. Mother was suddenly very popular; she made pies for the boys and entertained them lavishly. We were given an American flag in return and were among the first Puerto Ricans to hoist it proudly.

Loyalty and the feeling of freedom were brought to Puerto Ricans in 1898—to people like us, to all the professional class, those who came here to college for the past 46 years and those who received their education down here under the shelter of the American flag and the American plan of democratic education; to the white-collar workers, the thousands of very poor mountain natives (either pure white—Canary Island descendents—half-breeds, or colored—those brought by the Spaniards as slaves and since freed to enjoy an active community life). Now, tell me, please! Do you think that any of the thousands, either sent to or withdrawn from Puerto Rico by the Federal Government, can alter that loyalty and freedom that America gave us?

MRS. J. C. BARTOLOMEI.
Port Angeles, Wash., May 28.

Peacetime Conscription

By Mark Sullivan

History's Lesson

A CONGRESSIONAL committee is holding hearings this week on whether America should adopt compulsory military training during peacetime. For the country, this is one of two experiences, strangely related, which duplicates what we went through following the First World War a quarter century ago. Then, as now, we considered whether to keep ourselves prepared against future war by adopting permanent compulsory military training, and on that occasion decided not to.

The former fight for permanent military training, peacetime and wartime alike, was part of what went on from the beginning of the First World War in Europe in 1914 until some two years after it ended. It began with a fight for preparedness, and as such was, in the beginning, strongly opposed. As late as December, 1915, after the war in Europe had been on for a year and a half, President Wilson, in a message to Congress, declared: "We shall not alter our attitude toward the question of national defense because some among us are nervous and excited . . ."

AFTER THE FIGHT for preparedness had been won, even after we had declared war on Germany, there was still strong opposition to compulsory military service, to a draft. Those opposing it held that America should fight this war as it had fought all its previous wars, by voluntary enlistment. (There was a slight exception which rather proved the rule—a brief, violently resisted and quickly abandoned attempt at a draft during the Civil War.) Dislike for a draft was shared for a time by President Wilson, though he abandoned that position when the reality of war came upon him. There was real doubt whether Congress would pass a draft act. In the debate, opponents of it used the harshest words: "un-American" . . . "Prussianize America." . . . "Conscription is another name for slavery." The Speaker of the House, Champ Clark, left his rostrum to join in the debate and said: "I protest with all my heart and mind and soul . . ." Senator Reed of Missouri told Secretary of War Baker, "You will have the streets of our American cities running red with blood on registration day."

After the fight for conscription during wartime had been won, and after the war itself had been won, leaders kept up a fight for compulsory military training as a permanent peacetime policy. Conspicuous among them was Gen. Leonard Wood, who was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920. But peacetime compulsory military training did not have enough vitality to become an important campaign issue. America would have none of it.

DURING THE QUARTER century since that time, America has learned some things. There is proof. During the present war, there was no material opposition to compulsory military service. America had become reconciled to the obligation of the individual to be drafted in war. The present question is whether we have become reconciled to the obligation to be drafted for military training in anticipation of war.

One thing we should have learned from the suddenness of the attack on Pearl Harbor. As Undersecretary of State Grew put it in the hearing this week, "Latent power is not enough." Our power should be trained and ready for instant action. At Pearl Harbor, within less than two hours, some hundred Japanese planes put out of commission over a fourth of America's naval strength. In future wars, if they come, attack will be equally sudden and more devastating; probably there will be several simultaneous attacks at different points.

The lessons of 25 years ago and since point plainly toward a present program for America. It would be a double program and would be the opposite of what we did after the First World War. The program would be to unite in the international organization for preventing war, to hope it will work, and to strive to make it work. At the same time, by permanent universal military training, and by other means, be prepared for war in case the peace organization should fail to work.

"Cracker"

The question of precisely what "cracker" might have meant a hundred or a hundred and fifty years ago is no more difficult than the question of precisely what it means today. The nearest thing to an explanation I have ever seen was a story current some years ago about a northern visitor to Georgia. He told his host that he had been hearing all this life about "typical Georgia crackers" and was curious to see one for himself. "Well, suh," replied the host, "jes' look ovah in that field yondah. Do you see thet thah black object? Well, suh, thet object may be jes' an' old tree stump or it may be a sho' enough crakah. Now you jes' set yeah on this poch foah the nex half hour and watch closely to see if thet thah object moves. If it moves, suh, it's a stump." Q.

Washington, June 4.

Orderly Revolution

IV—Social Program of the Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council

By Agnes E. Meyer

THE BACK of the Yards Council is wary of making exaggerated claims concerning its achievements and has a wholesome suspicion of all statistics. So I checked results of its social programs like delinquency and nutrition among the people.

Agnes E. Meyer

"The Back of the Yards' movement has done for our kids what the churches and schools alone never could do," said Lou Cohen, a clothing merchant. "The older boys used to smash our windows for the fun of it and shoplifting was a plague to all the merchants. Both types of delinquency subsided the minute the youngsters were made self-governing members of the Council. The Council's Juvenile Court has practically eliminated them. None of the boys and girls are anxious to face that court. The younger children were terribly run down during the depression. Now look at them. They are well and happy. The Council uses goodness in a wise manner."

At Sol Cohen's store I noticed a lot of Negro customers. "Oh, sure," said Sol. "A few years ago their lives weren't safe in our streets though they had to use them to get to the packing houses. Now they come a long way to buy here and to eat in our restaurants because they are treated like anybody else. We Jewish merchants used to suffer from anti-Semitism, too, and beating up the Mexicans was a favorite sport. All that's out of the window as a result of the Council's race relations program. If every city would do as we do, the world would be on the road to peace."

TRACKING DOWN rumors is one of the cleverest devices of the race relations program. If an individual is guilty of spreading rumors that foment hatred, he is hauled before the Council and reprimanded publicly. When the rumor, found in almost every city, started in Packingtown that Negroes were pushing white people around in public conveyances, six priests put on civilian clothes and rode the buses and trolleys for a week. They found no such offenses and the findings were read from every pulpit.

There are numerous projects on which Negroes and whites work together. The Council also organizes trips through the Negro section of Chicago, so that the priests, nationality and fraternal groups can study the conditions with which the Negro population contends. The churches constantly emphasize the fact that race prejudice in any form is un-Christian.

One of the Council's subtlest jobs is its Credit Union. The interest is fixed at the low rate of one per cent to lure borrowers away from the loan sharks, but chiefly as a means of getting in touch with the people in order to help them learn to manage their finances. When Joe Doakes comes in for a loan for a new car that he doesn't need, the Council already knows his financial situation and his family needs. Instead of buying a new car, Joe Doakes is persuaded to pay his insurance, get the ice box he needs—he is even told where a nice second-hand one can be found—and repair the old car, if necessary. The Council seeks to bolster the solvency of the family in this way. It calls such use of the Credit Union "creating a medium for education."

WHAT DOESN'T the Council do? It keeps constantly in touch with over 900 veterans, sending them Bibles of their own religion varied by the latest baseball book. Thousands of letters come from the front saying, "My mother's letters sound pretty blue. Look her up for me," or requesting other service. Under the Council's supervision the school girls are gathering statistics for a new housing program. It arbitrates disputes betwen groups and individuals. It has established new parks and recreation fields. It acts as a referral center for public and occasionally for private welfare services. It is beginning to plan now for the postwar period. The programs function with a speed and vitality that can only be generated by interested voluntary democratic organization. Noticeable to a stranger was the fact that the pronoun "I" is never used. The "we" and "ours" of democracy are spontaneous with these people.

The whole program in its endless ramifications is self-financed. The Council was at once accepted by the Community Chest because the packing house employes have long been liberal contributors to the Chest. They could not be refused a share of their own money. An annual bazaar gives everyone a good time and a profit of some $2000. If more funds are needed, the labor unions and the merchants gladly chip in. "Nobody ever puts any pressure on us and what we give is very small for what is accomplished," said Sol Iglow, a jeweler. "The Council is doing the greatest job for humanity. It's dramatic. It's building the future. And the fun of doing it is just as exciting as the amazing achievements."

Watching Joe Meegan, one of the very few salaried employes, at work in the store front Council office at 4600 Ashland ave., gave me a chance to share the excitement. The telephone rings constantly while he is trying to talk to a woman near the breaking point because her husband won't support the three children. While Joe dries her tears with his pocket handkerchief and disposes of her troubles, he says into the telephone: "You're going to have a baby? That's fine, Mrs. Smith. Oh, you mean you are having it *now*?" But Joe is not flustered. He gives directions calmly, quickly and having started Mrs. Smith to the hospital, he goes to the next case, a young woman whose soldier husband is in trouble. Joe's practical methods would make any trained social worker's hair stand on end. He has no "techniques" except a conviction that most human suffering is unnecessary, and a whole community of friends who share this conviction.

THERE IS no doubt that the work of the Council would profit by more expert advice on its health, housing and welfare problems than its own membership can furnish. No group would be better able to give just such help than the trustees of the Chicago University Settlement House which stands in the very heart of this impoverished area. But this fine building is almost idle because a bitter feud between the settlement workers and the neighborhood has become even more embittered now that the people have shown ample proof of being able to look after themselves. Instead of seeing a great opportunity for service to the Back of the Yards movement, one of the trustees repeated to me like some worn out phonograph record, the shibboleth that he approves of the Council's objectives but not of its methods. The Council is "biased"; it takes sides; it even gets into labor union battles. All attempts at conciliation have only increased the mutual hostility. So the Chicago University Settlement Trustees remain in an obstinate, righteous isolation, indifferent to the creative activity and the dynamic democracy swirling about their disintegrating institution. Seen through the eyes of the surrounding population, who are struggling for dignity, self-respect and self-expression, the Chicago University Settlement makes social work look like the meaningless plaything or the hypocritical subterfuge of a morally bankrupt civilization.

(To Be Continued)

Takoma Park Council Voted Office to Dodd, Record Shows

J. Wilson Dodd, town clerk and treasurer of Takoma Park, Md., yesterday stated that he had "full consent of the mayor and council" to carry on his real estate and insurance business in the town offices.

Dodd's conduct of a private business in the town office since last December brought protests from taxpayers to the town officials who apparently had acted on the matter in a secret session.

The town's action came to public attention for the first time (in the knowledge of The Post) yesterday when the minutes of a special meeting on November 25 were viewed by a Post reporter.

At that meeting, called to consider Dodd's resignation after 12 years of service, to enter a private business, Mayor Youngblood stated that Dodd would stay "actively with the town until March 1" at which time practically all tax collections would have been made and tax sales for delinquent taxes would be taken care of.

The mayor further stated, according to the record, that real estate and insurance licenses had already been issued to Dodd. In order "not to interfere with the work of the town after March 1, if permitted desk space in one o fthe town offices, Dodd would assist the new appointee without compensation in the handling of town matters until a new appointee was familiar with the work," the record said.

Although the minutes state there was no other business it was recorded that the session lasted two hours, presumably to settle the matter which was voted favorably by the entire council with the exception of Councilman Joseph Martin who did not attend. Action was not publicized.

Mayor Youngblood denied last night that he told Dodd to give up his business after March 1, in the town office when Dodd agreed to retain his position until June 30, the end of the town's fiscal year, but he admitted however, that Dodd and he (the mayor) verbably agreed after March 1 to quit carrying on business in the town office.

Dodd, however, continued to advertise in weekly newspapers using the town's office telephone number as the only means of contact for readers of the advertisements. The latter were published as late as last Friday.

Mayor Youngblood further stated that only one application had been received to fill Dodd's $4000 job and in the opinion of the council the application was unsatisfactory. Therefore, he stated, Dodd was urged to remain at his post until June 30 when his reappointment would be due.

It was merely to save money for the town, Mayor Youngblood declared, that Dodd was asked to stay on, otherwise, he said another person would have had to be hired to complete the town's audit.

The situation aroused the taxpayers so much that one threatened to take court action on the grounds that public funds were being spent to help maintain a private business in the town office. Other residents last night said they would ask to see receipts of the telephone bill at the town office.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's a compromise—He wanted to dance and she wanted to sit out!"

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Diplomatic Initiative

IT IS NOT much of a secret that the entry of General Eisenhower into Berlin and the setting up of the Allied Military Government might have been postponed much longer if President Truman had not given diplomatic backing to the views of the Army.

LIPPMANN

MANY ARGUMENTS were advanced for delay in carrying out the agreements which call for the four power control commission in Berlin, the retirement of the British and American armies which are in the Soviet zone of occupation, and the dissolution of Shaef. There were practical administrative difficulties. There were disputes about the boundaries of the zones, particularly the Franco-British. There were humanitarian considerations affecting "stateless" persons in the zone which the British and American armies are to evacuate. And there were general considerations to the effect that to maintain a combined Anglo-American force would give the western powers more bargaining power with the Soviets.

The opposite view was that as we were not keeping an army in Europe to fight Russia, it was silly provocation to think that we could impress the Russians by any argument based on military force. The fact was that in order to fight Japan and to release the troops which had seen long service, we are in the next few months reducing our forces in Europe to a relatively small army of occupation. It was extremely dangerous not to be in direct personal contact with the Russians through the Control Council while their armies and our armies were separated only by the Elbe River; no one could tell what incident might happen among officers and men, so many of them high strung, nervously spent, and trigger-happy.

That this was the right view, the one which took account of the great realities and of the broad interests of all the nations, there can be no doubt at all.

IN DIPLOMACY as in war, the initiative, if it is wisely conceived and astutely calculated, is the best way of avoiding having to make an unending series of disagreeable and doubtful choices. In Germany the President took the initiative, and of it one can say not only so far so good, but by taking this positive line he will, no matter what the inevitable difficulties to come, find them less dangerously difficult than if he had not taken it.

Agreement will not be reached smoothly and easily in Berlin. But that will be nothing to the trouble we were in for if, before the next winter comes, we were not firmly established in Berlin and had not gotten to working arrangements among the four allies.

AMERICAN INITIATIVE, of a similar kind, is strongly indicated in respect to Italy and in respect to Franco-British relations. Mr. Sumner Welles has just published a most important article on Italy. His essential point can be summed up by saying that it is high time to make peace with Italy, to fix her frontiers, to arrange for the evacuation of the allied armies, to restore her sovereignty, and to give material and moral support to the liberal and democratic parties in their effort to recreate a free Italy.

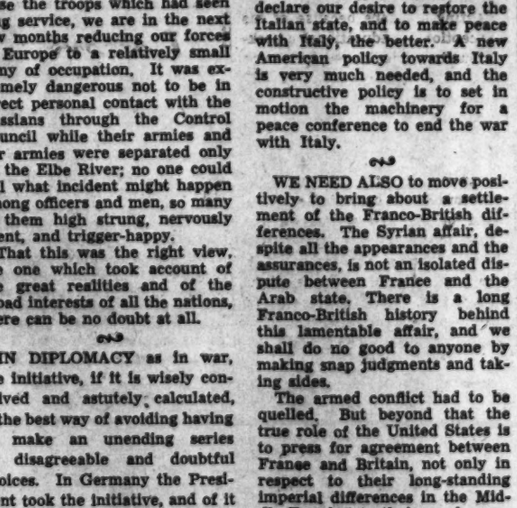
Just what the British policy in Italy is, no one has ever explained intelligibly. But it gives the impression of being an effort to maintain the control of Italy though Britain has not the means to make Italy a livable and workable national economy. The Italians are denied the responsibility which the British, who retain it, are unable to meet. For what purpose do the British, with our support, retain control of Italy and put off making peace? Not, as in Germany, to prevent the renewal of aggression or even to extirpate fascism. Italy is not a military problem, and as for fascism—the Italians are at least as likely to exterminate it as anyone else, given the dignity of their political freedom and the material means to make life tolerable.

If what we are worrying about is the spread of communism into Western Europe, the sooner we declare our desire to restore the Italian state, and to make peace with Italy, the better. A new American policy towards Italy is very much needed, and the constructive policy is to set in motion the machinery for a peace conference to end the war with Italy.

WE NEED ALSO to move positively to bring about a settlement of the Franco-British differences. The Syrian affair, despite all the appearances and the assurances, is not an isolated dispute between France and the Arab state. There is a long Franco-British history behind this lamentable affair, and we shall do no good to anyone by making snap judgments and taking sides.

The armed conflict had to be quelled. But beyond that the true role of the United States is to press for agreement between France and Britain, not only in respect to their long-standing imperial differences in the Middle East but to their much more serious differences about the western frontier of Germany and the security system of Western Europe. These latter differences require a prompt settlement if political stability is to be restored in Europe, and if the allied government of Germany is to have a decent chance of succeeding. Moreover, a settlement of their vital differences about Germany will put the Middle Eastern differences in a very different perspective, and make it much easier to deal with them.

How to Torture Your Husband


PHILO INVITED ME UP TO HIS FISHING CAMP NEXT WEEK. THINK MAYBE I'LL GO. HE TOLD ME TO BRING YOU ALONG IF YOU'D LIKE THAT SORT OF THING, BUT OF COURSE THE ROUGH LIFE UP THERE WOULDN'T APPEAL TO YOU— JUST FISHING AND BRIDGE. I CERTAINLY NEED A REST AND —
WOULDN'T APPEAL TO ME?! WHY, I'D LOVE IT! I SIMPLY ADORE THE WOODS, AND IT WOULD BE SUCH A RELIEF TO GET AWAY FROM HOUSE-KEEPING! WHEN DO WE LEAVE?
THE STAG FISHING PARTY

William M. Smith Named On Arlington School Board

William Montgomery Smith, corporation attorney, of 3532 16th st., South, Arlington, has been appointed as a member of the Arlington County School Board for a four-year term beginning July 1, according to an announcement by the county's School Trustee Electoral Board.

Smith will succeed the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, who is completing his ninth year as a member of the board, and who announced earlier this year that he would not accept reappointment. The Rev. Mr. Wolf has served as pastor of the Arlington Presbyterian Church since 1930.

Smith, a resident of Arlington County for the past 27 years, is a member of the District and American Bar Associations. He has been active in civic affairs, and is at present senior warden of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington.

The appointment, announced by the trustee board yesterday morning, followed on the heels of a public hearing at which the names of four contenders for the school board post were presented.

In addition to Smith, other candidates indorsed were Mrs. Dallas Smythe, 2240 N. Quebec st., volunteer ration board worker and a member of the school committee of the county's civic federation; Mrs. Aline E. Woodworth, 2873 S. Abingdon st., editor of Fairlington News, graduate of Western Reserve University, with a master's degree in education; and Bernard Joy, 1718 N. Hartford st., county resident for the past ten years.

Earle G. Beale, secretary of the electoral board, told those who attend Tuesday night's public hearing that a candidate for the school board post should have the qualities of an educator, but that he should have a business background, since many of the problems with which the board must deal call for such a background.

GOP Delegates Selected

Arlington County's 42 Republican delegates to the State party convention in Roanoke June 30 will go to the parley instructed to vote under the unit rule, as the result of action taken at a mass meeting held Tuesday night.

County Republicans voted adoption of a resolution empowering county delegates present at the convention to vote Arlington's full 42 votes, and at the same time indorsed John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer, as the Republican Party's candidate for Governor of Virginia.

Green, however, had stated earlier this month that he would not be a candidate for such a post. The Republicans named Mrs. Franklin Pierce as chairman of its permanent organization committee at the meeting. Other chairmen named were Miss Minnie Parker, resolutions committee, and Mrs. Marie Leap, nominations committee.

Delegates selected for the Republican convention were as follows:

William Arnheim, Mrs. Florence Arnheim, John Locke Green, Leona Gilbert, Earl Essinger, Anna Hedrick, William P. Ames, Clarence M. Ames, Henry Ames, Lawrence Michael, Frank Campbell, Oren R. Lewis, Grace Lewis, Edgar Pumphrey, L. C. MacPherson, Wilma MacPherson, G. A. Ahalt, Amy S. Wilson, Ralph M. Kimble, Mrs. M. S. Tapp, Foster Hagan, Lee Rider, Frederick Dawson, Charles Cobbins, A. B. Eaton, Mrs. Minnie Parker, Kenneth Livingston, Mrs. Jessie Hutchinson, Katherine Hawkins, Hervert Porter, A. J. Porter, Mrs. Franklin Pierce, Irvin Hawkins, John J. Clarkson, Christine Sramek, Miss Mary K. Reinburg, Mrs. Robert N. Davidson, Mrs. Frances Conlin, George Michael, Fred A. Gosnell, George Kendall and Mary Hume Green.

Foster Hagan and Frederick Dawson are the party's candidates for county posts in the Virginia House of Delegates which will be decided in the November 6 election. The party also ratified the nomination of Henry Ames as candidate for the position of county board member. Basil DeLashmutt is running for reelection for the latter post, while George Damm and J. Maynard Magruder are Democratic candidates for the House of Delegates.

General Soule Awarded DSC For Heroic Work at Luzon

The second highest honor the Army can bestow, the Distinguished Service Cross, was recently pinned upon Brig. Gen. Robert H. Soule, 45-year-old Wyoming-born officer, assistant commander of the Thirty-eighth Infantry Division in the Pacific area.

One of nine District men recently decorated for meritorious service, Brigadier General Soule was honored for extraordinary heroism on Luzon, in the Philippines. It was his sixth decoration. His wife and 11-year-old daughter live at 1914 Connecticut ave. nw.

Legion of Merit

Col. William A. Beasley, 46, a native of Topeka, Kans., whose wife lives at 2801 15th st. nw., recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service with the Intelligence Branch, Signal Section, Twelfth Army. A radio engineer in civil life, Colonel Beasley has been overseas for the past two years.

For his part in planning the Allied invasion of western Europe, Col. William B. Richardson, son of Mrs. Esther M. Richardson, who lives in the McReynolds Apartments, 18th and G sts. nw., was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Colonel Richardson, who went into the Army from the claims division of the General Accounting Office in November, 1940, has been overseas since October, 1943. He is now executive officer in the G-5 military government section of the Twelfth Army Group. He is a law graduate from National University and took his AB degree at Yale.

Col. Eldon L. Bailey, 42, whose mother, Mrs. Cynthia S. Bailey lives at 1435 Meridian pl., nw., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptional executive ability in the campaign in Northern France. A native of Philadelphia he lived in the District for about 30 years before entering the Army in June, 1942. He was formerly connected with the Veteran's Bureau as director of widow's dependant's claims.

Bronze Star Medal

Col. David G. Lingle, whose wife lives at 4000 Cathedral ave., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal recently for meritorious service with the Seventh Air Force in the Pacific area. He has been overseas since July, 1944.

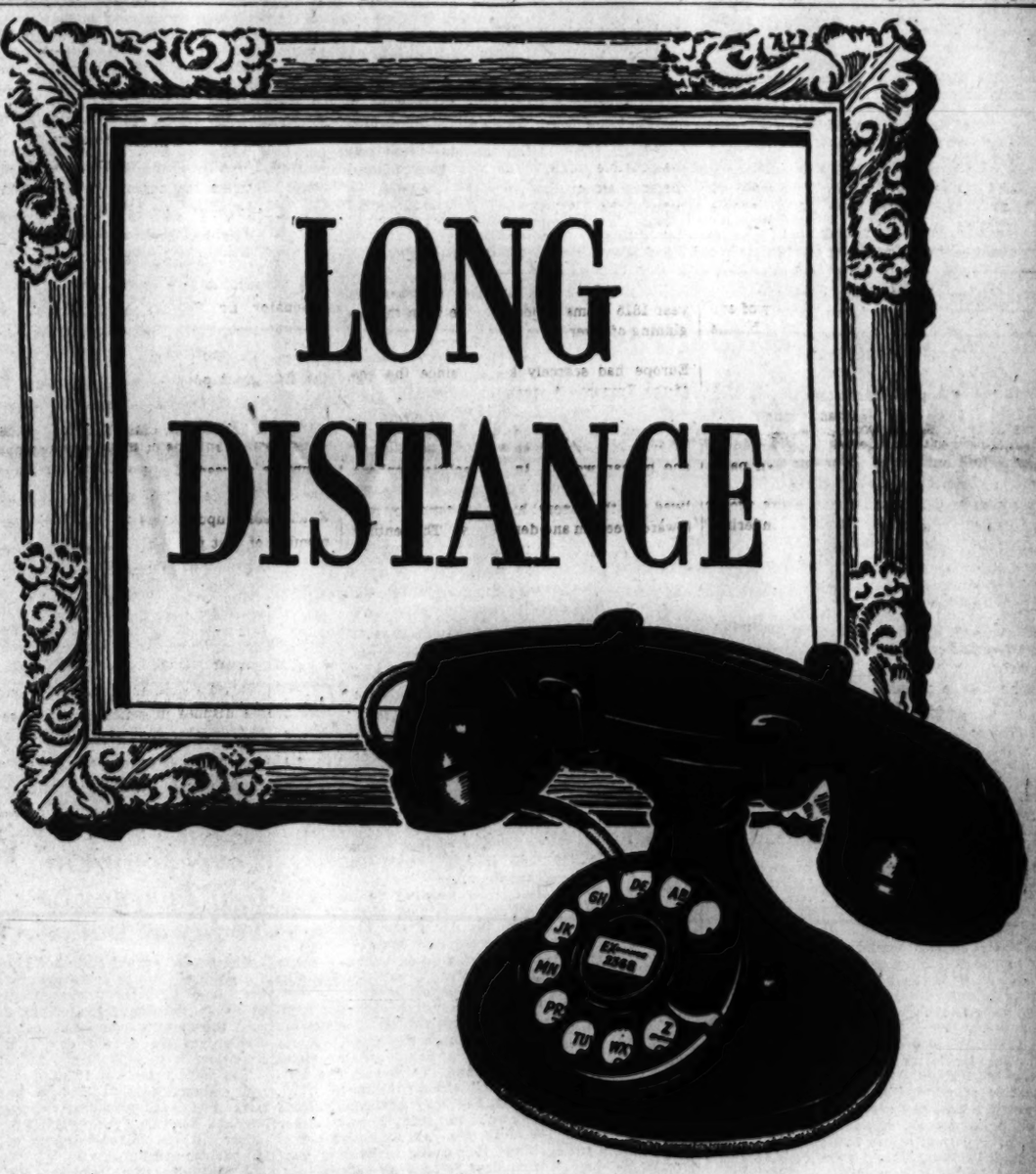
Other District officers recently decorated include Brig. Gen. Patrick Timothy of 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., who received the Legion of Merit at Weisbaden, Germany; Col. James E. Daly of 8327 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., who was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the Twelfth Army Group in Germany. Brig. Gen. Robert C. Garrett, whose wife lives at 1661 Crescent pl., a native of Logan, Ohio, who was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work commanding the sea coast artillery during the crucial days after the Pearl Harbor attack, and Col. Richard H. Wilmer, former District lawyer, who was awarded the Lgion of Merit for service with the Allied military government in Italy from October, 1943, to October, 1944.

Archbishop Curley Still in Hospital

Baltimore, June 6 (AP).—Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington was reported improved today at Bon Secours Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for a serious eye impairment.

Monsignor Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the archdioceses, said the archbishop was memorizing the mass so that he could continue his privilege if he never recovered enough sight to read print.

LONG DISTANCE



It's still a big part of the war picture

"Getting things done 'til the war is won" is still the big job of Long Distance.

Sometimes there's an extra heavy load on certain circuits. Then the operator will ask your help by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

Support the 7th War Loan

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
Bell System

Ferriss Cops 8th, Bosox Win Pair, 5-2, 3-2

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

POVICH

Those two intrepid entrepenuers, Mr. Al Weill and Mr. Goldie Ahearn, have now tidied up another package for presentation to Washington fight fans on Monday evening at Griffith Stadium. It's Jimmy Bivins versus Buddy Scott, and it's just as well that the Messrs. Weill and Ahearn aren't trying to send that one through the mails.

Bivins is ranked second among the wartime heavyweights and is quite a catch for any promoter. Scott is easily identifiable, too. He's the tenth-rater who has been licked by Jimmy Webb, by Danny Doran, by Jim Bowden and Tommy Gomez. And he's been licked, too, by Claudio Villar, Eddie Simms, Jack Marshall and Al McCoy.

Scott has lost also to such nonentities as Dan Hassett, Joey Maxine, Lou Brooks, Tommy Tucker, J. D. Turner and Gunner Barlund. Bob Pastor beat him three times. Pretty Boy Scott has been on the losing end of more decisions than Mr. Maggie Jiggs.

Weill and Ahearn introduced Scott in mufti to the customers the other night as "Southern heavyweight champion." That was fine, except that the Southern heavyweight champion, one Tommy Gomez who had beaten Scott for the title, was lying wounded in an Army hospital in Germany.

Matching Scott with Bivins is a pretty brazen piece of business hard in the wake of the Godoy-Walker thing which Messrs Weill and Ahearn sponsored a few weeks ago. In the absence of a stadium fumigation job, that one still lingers. The Boxing Commission gave it a clean bill of health for reasons best known to the Boxing Commission which has a weakness for clean bills.

Weill and Ahearn are proclaiming Scott as the tenth ranking heavyweight, which he isn't. He was ranked tenth in last month's issue of Ring Magazine, but the same publication dropped Scott out of the list in its latest ratings, following Scott's defeat by the great Lou Brooks, who you probably never heard of.

If you have heard of Lou Brooks, you doubtless heard of him as the guy who was knocked out by Melio Bettina in one round, or remember him as the loser one night at Turner's Arena against one Al Blake who can't fight either. Anyway, Brooks beat Pretty Boy Scott in Juarez five weeks ago.

That qualified Scott, apparently, for Monday's fight with Bivins on the theory Messrs. Weill and Ahearn think that nothing is too good for the Washington customers and nothing is what they've been getting. Scott vs. the competent Bivins has caught the fancy of the betting fraternity, our Al Costello reports, to the exent that Bivins is a 15 to 1 favorite. That should give you an idea—and not an idea to bet on Scott.

The tip-off on Scott is that he is no longer among the first 10 heavyweights who are a pretty sad lot anyway after you get by Bivins, Bettina, Baski, Oma and Mauriello. In recent months, such gallants as Lee Murray, Johnny Flynn, Lee Oma, Fred Schott and Elmer Ray have been in and out of the first 10 heavyweights.

Scott has never been knocked out, which is not surprising. He is so adept at back-pedalling that he's hard to catch up with. He has left a trail of fiascos and Washington was rid of him for years, until Weill and Ahearn got the inspiration to bring him back to a Griffith Stadium ring.

They've left no angle unturned to make the Bivins-Scott match. They're bringing Bivins in with the almost positive assurance that he won't get hurt. They've hired Scott cheaply, that's obvious. It's a transparent build-up for a Bivins-Godoy match here. Weill, you know, manages Godoy. In fact, Weill manages a lot of things. The Nats ought to sign him, the way Weill gets in there and takes his cut.

The Sports Patrol:

Nelson Headache to Pros As Summer Campaign Nears

By Oscar Fraley

Nek York, June 6 (U.P.).—Byron Nelson, the trasnplanted Texan from Toledo, was the major headache to the Nations' golf professioals as the ystarted tuning up tonight for the rich summer campaign—and the prized PGA title in particular.

The squint-eyed Nelson is enough to worry his fellow pros at any time, and has been doing quite a bit of just that the past several years with his winning ways. The big guy with the deadly irons won 11 of 25 tournaments in 1944 and 8 of 18 this winter. That means he hasn't been out of the money in 72 consecutive tournaments—a record which dwwarfs Ben Hogan's former mark of 56.

But Nelson, who recently gave up his country club post in Toledo to become vice president of an umbrella company, promises even more stormy weather for the follows who earn their coffee and doughnuts batting the little ball around. The downpour is expected when the shooting starts at Loraine, C. C., Dayton, Ohio, on July 9 for the professional championship.

Drops Medal Play to Snead

Nelson engendered this feeling in his recent "world championship" match with Sammy Snead. He dropped his 36-hole medal play match to the hill billy but when they went on to 36 holes of match play the event developed into strictly no contest. Lord Byron won 4 and 3.

And that's the way the PGA is settled. The district qualifiers will open the tournament with a final qualification round and it is perfectly feasible that any one of the pros, on a hot streak, might win the medal. But then comes match play among the 64 qualifiers, which lets a men of Nelson's calibre in easily, and the field is halved daily as they match strokes on each hole.

That's where they start worrying about Lord Byron. He showed in his match play round with Snead at the Essex County (N. J.), Country Club that he hadn't lost any of that cold, unshakeable precision when matching an opponent's strokes, hole for hole.

Rugged at Both Match and Medal

Nelson is a rugged opponent battling the field in medal play but the pros feel that he is even tougher when met man-to-man in match play. There is plenty of evidence to support this contention.

In the last five years Nelson has been in the finals four times and once in the semi-finals.

Starting in 1939 he reached the finals before bowing to Henry Picard. The following year he beat Snead in the ultimate round, 1 up. The next year he lost to lumbering Vic Ghezzi, 1 down, after two extra holes. Then came 1942, and the surprise fight to the finals by Jimmy Turnesa as he defeated Nelson in the semi-finals. There was no PGA tournament in 1943 but when they resumed last year there was Lord Byron, right back in the finals. He lost no prestige by dropping the Duke to husky Bob Hamilton.

That's why they're worried about Nelson in next month's gruelling test. Each pro knows that if he does make the finals the last hurdle is liable to be the terrific Texan from Toledo. An dit's the kind of obstacle that's likely to keep a guy awake all night.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*New York	25	16	.610	...
Detroit	21	16	.568	2
St. Louis	19	18	.514	4
Chicago	20	19	.513	4
Boston	21	20	.512	4
Cleveland	17	20	.459	6
*WASHINGTON	18	22	.450	6½
Philadelphia	15	25	.375	9½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York at WASHINGTON, night.
Boston, 5-3; Philadelphia, 2-2.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON
Gassaway (1-4) vs. Wilson (2-5).
DETROIT AT CLEVELAND
Newhouser (6-4) vs. Reynolds (4-4).
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO (2)
Kramer (5-3) and Zoldak (0-0) vs. Lopat (2-4) and Humphries (2-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	27	15	.643	...
*Pittsburgh	23	17	.575	3
St Louis	23	18	.561	3½
Brooklyn	22	19	.537	4½
Chicago	19	18	.514	5½
*Cincinnati	19	19	.500	6
†Boston	15	21	.417	9
†Philadelphia	10	31	.244	16½

*Does not include night game.
†Does not include twilight-night doubleheader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston at Philadelphia (twilight-night doubleheader).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night.
Chicago at St. Louis, cold.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK
Rudolph (0-0) or Pfund (3-0) vs. Mungo (5-1).
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA (2)
Javery (1-2) and Tobin (3-7) vs. Lee (2-4) and Barrett (3-4).
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH
Carter (1-3) or Dasso (3-3) vs. Roe (4-2).
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Derringer (6-3) vs. Creel (3-1).

Joe DiMaggio's Divorce Is Final

Hollywood, June 6 (U.P.).—Actress Dorothy Arnold today received her final divorce decree from Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee baseball star, now a sergeant in the Army Air Forces.

Miss Arnold was granted an interlocutory decree in May, 1944. She was awarded $14,000 in cash, a property settlement and custody of their son, Joseph Paul DiMaggio, jr., 2.

They were married November 19, 1939.

Phils Seek Own Postwar Stadium

Philadelphia, June 6 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies are looking for a new ball park, but it's strictly a postwar idea, says General Manager Herb Pennock.

"Of course, we would like a field entirely to ourselves," Pennock said in replying to a report that the Phils are searching for a 50,000-capacity stadium, "but we are not ready even to think seriously about it yet, let alone decide on a place to go."

The Phils are using Shibe Park under an agreement with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Hoop Jr. Burns Track, Eddie Arcaro to Ride

By Orlo Robertson

Louisville, Ky., June 6 (AP).—Hoop Jr.'s hopes of winning the seventy-first Kentucky Derby Saturday boomed to a new high today when the son of Sir Gallahed 3d fairly burned up Churchill Downs' racing strip and Eddie Arcaro was assigned to ride the Florida-owned 3-year-old from F. W. Hooper's barn.

Hours before Col. C. V. Whitney's highly regarded Jeep, who with Hoop Jr. won the two divisions of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, and Andrew Wright's Jacobe arrived from New York, the Hooper colt stepped a mile and one-eighth in 1:51 3/5—time that had horsement wondering what he would do when 16 or 17 face Starter Reuben White around 5:15 p. m. (Central War Time) three days hence.

With his full Derby weight of 126 pounds in the saddle and working over a track that had been scraped and rolled during the night, Hoop Jr. whirled the first 6 furlongs in 1:12 3/5. When he hit the mile post in 1:30 1/5 clockers checked their watches for accuracy. And they looked twice again as he finished out the 9 furlongs handily, in race running time.

Differed as to Effect

Trainers of other Derby candidates differed as to the effect the workout will have on Saturday's $75,000 race. One or two expressed the belief that Hoop might have left his race on the track. Athers said it was just what a horse of his type needed, while several jokingly replied they might as well withdrawn their charges.

Ivan Parke, trainer of Hoop, Jr(naturally was elated over the work and word from Arcaro that the Kentucky veteran, rated America's No. 1 jockey, would be available to ride his colt. Arcaro will be the only former winning jockey in the race, having won with Lawrin in 1938 and Whirlaway in 1941.

"I intended for him to go the mile and an eighth around 1:53," said Parke. "But he wanted to run, and the boy couldn't hold him. He cooled out nicely and with Arcaro in the saddle we are going to be mighty tough to beat."

The combination of the workout, Arcaro and the cilt's victory in the Wood, is expected to send Hoop, Jr., to the post the third choice at 5 to 1, with Jeep and Warren Wright's Pot o' Iuck the cofavorites at 4 to 1.

If Jeep wins it will be the first time the Whitney's famous Eton and Brown-capped silks have been in front since Whiskery won in 1927. Then, however, the silks represented the late Harry Payne Whitney.

Saddled Three Derby Winners

Pot O'Luck is sure to carry plenty of Kentucky money for they like Ben Jones-trained horses in these parts since he has saddled three Derby winners, two of them for Wright.

There has been little advance betting on the race in Derbytown, but the crowd, expected in the opinion of Matt Winn to reach more than 75,000, probably will make Lieut. Com. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor and Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe the cofourth choices at 6-1 with E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream quoted at 8 to 1 and Henry Lunger's Alexis and the Murlogg Stable's Fighting Step at 10-1.

Air Sailor, himself, turned in a work today that normally would have been the cause of much comment. He went the Derby mile and one-quarter in 2:07 2/5, the first mile in 1:40 4/5. Burning Dream, the only definite starter without a jockey, stepped the mile and one-eighth in 1:56 breezing.

Clock Time, Yaf Engage In Dead Heat

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 6.—A thrilling dead heat was the high point of the Wednesday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. L. S. Stewart's Clock Time and Miss Mildred C. Plank's Yaf hooked up in a sizzling stretch duel and the judges were unable to separate them with the aid of the photo finish camera. It was a bittle of youth and age down to the wire wth the 7-year-old mare, Clock Time, sticking to her running guns to stave off challenges of the 3-year-old filly Yaf.

The struggle came in the Sam Rice, a test of about 6 furlongs, named for the former Washington ball player who visited the track in company with a group of Washington bowlers. Third money in the field of six went to Wayne Kendrick's Apple a Day.

Grant, Kirk Aboard Winners

Jockey Patsy Grant, who makes his home here, drove Clock Time into the wire while Jockey Woodrow Kirk of Silver Spring had the mounton Yaf in the even-stephen finish. Those who backed Clock Time received an across-the-board mutuel of $2.80, $3 and $2.20. Supporters of Yaf had to be satisfied with $5.60, $5.60 and $3.40. Apple a Day returned $3.40 to show. The running time was 1:10 1/5.

Clock Time went to the front early, shook off a challenge from Apple a Day, but Yaf moved up on the outside to make her bid. The two hooked up leaving the backstretch and from that point to the wire it was a nose and nose struggle with a dead heat a fitting decision.

Piloted First Winner

The schedule feature was the Thursday Nighters Handicap, a $1,000 affair over the about seven furlongs course. Norman Corbin's Fleetest proved just what her name implies and ran off with the victory under Jockey Bobby Edens handling. She won by five lengths over Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Spikery with Mrs. F. Woodridge's Sun Target third in the group of seven. The winner was the second of the day for Edens.

He piloted the first winner, S. O. Graham's Old Jordan, a $5 favorite. Those who coupled Old Jordan with R. E. Caldwell's Half Inch, the $16 second-race winner, collected $47 on the "4 and 6" combination in the daily dauble.

Dave Ferriss Taking Ruth's Place as Idol

Boston, June 6 (AP).—Since Dave Ferriss arrived to gladden all Red Sox hearts, the mailman has been forced to ring twice at Fenway Park . . . and most of his bag is addressed to that freshman pitching sensation and Manager Joe Cronin. . . .

Ferriss receives an average of 25 letters a day, most of them from his Air Force buddies . . . Cronin has been getting almost as many, and most of them advise him to work Ferriss and, incidentally, win every double-header. . .

"You'd be amazed at the number who have written in suggesting that I have Ferriss pitch the first game of a double-header right-handed and the second one left-handed," Cronin explained . . . "That boy may be ambidextrous but we're not going to make either a freak or a gate attraction out of him. He's going to have at least four days rest between starts." . . .

One of Cronin's many second-guessers, has even more ambitious plans for the likable Mississippan, who plans to return to college next fall to complete the last semester he requires for his physical education degree.

Cronin's critic would employ Ferriss' pitching arms on Sundays and Monday, take full advantage of his batting skill by working him at first base on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and then return him to the box on Fridays and Saturdays. . . . Then, with three more days of first basing, Boo would be ready for more two-handed pitching assignments. . . . This strategist, fortunately, has been unable toget within a mile of the Cronin ear.

Meanwhile, Ferriss is threatening to eclipse even Babe Ruth as the idol of Boston's youngsters. . . . Every time Dave enters or leaves Fenway, a huge crowd of them storm him for autographs lined any day now with an acute and, Cronin fears, he may be sidecase of writers' cramp.

Purcellville Defeats Stephenson A. C., 6 to 3

Winchester, Va., June 6.—The Stephenson Athletic Club dropped their first game of the season yesterday to Purcellville, 6 to 3. The winners scored all of their runs in the first inning. Pitching for Purcellville were Hamilton and Frye with George cacthing. The losers used three pitchers, Vesper, George and Duvall. Long caught.

Touchdown Club Golf Tourney Set Today at Manor

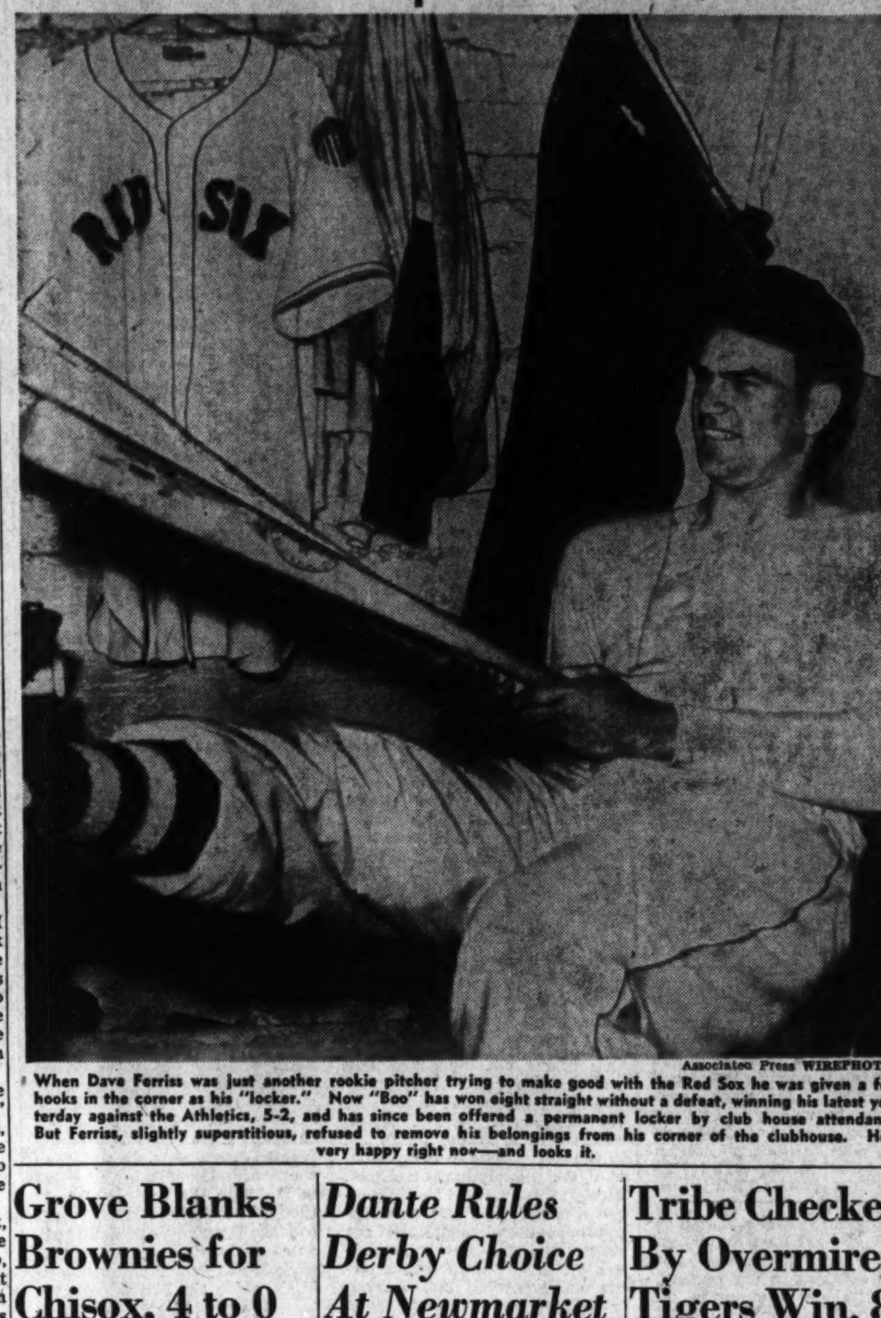
The second annual outing of The Touchdown Club is scheduled for the Manor Club today when from 23 to 25 foursomes tea off in a golf tournament sponsored as a special feature of the day long activities.

The golfing starts at 10:30 p. m., and extends through 3:30 p. m. Harry Pitt is the defending champion, and handsome prizes and trophies will be offered winners of the various events.

A softball game involving the letter winners and non-letter winners and other sports events also will stud the program, and the card will be climaxed by a dinner.

Executive Secretary James S. K. Magner predicts that this will top last year's memorable outing in interest, and enjoyment, and that the membership's response already assures the success of the program.

Locker Doesn't Help on the Hill, Does It?



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When Dave Ferriss was just another rookie pitcher trying to make good with the Red Sox he was given a few hooks in the corner as his "locker." Now "Boo" has won eight straight without a defeat, winning his latest yesterday against the Athletics, 5-2, and has since been offered a permanent locker by club house attendants. But Ferriss, slightly superstitious, refused to remove his belongings from his corner of the clubhouse. He's very happy right now—and looks it.

Macks Get 14 Hits Off Rookie Ace

Boston, June 6 (AP).—After Dave (Boo) Ferriss wobbled along to his eighth successive pitching victory, by a 5-2 margin, the Boston Red Sox zoomed into the first devision today by sweeping a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics with a 3-2 nightcap win.

The two-ply triumph, the ewelfth scored in their last 17 Fenway Park starts, put the Red Sox only a point behind the third-place St. Louis Browns and in a deadlock with the Chinaco White Sox.

Ferriss in Plenty Trouble

Ferriss, who started his sensational rookie winning streak by whitewashing the Athletics, 2-0, found himself in trouble almost every inning. He gave a total of 14 hits, three passes and hit a batter but the Athletics obliged by leaving 14 runners on base. It took four hits to manufacture the Philadelphia runs in the third and seventh innings.

Long before that, however, the Red Sox had nailed down No. 4 for "Superman" by blasting Lardo Knerr for three runs in the first inning and a fourth tally in the second. The Sockers made only seven hits against Knerr and Steve Gerkin, who took over in the seventh inning, but that pair issued seven bases on balls and each hit a batsmen.

The A's built up a 2-0 lead against the erratic Pinky Woods, who was replaced by Fireman Red Barrett in the sixth inning of the second game.

Tobin Connects Twice

But in the fifth, George Metkovich's single and Jack Tobin's triple gave the Bosox a run and they went on even terms in the seventh, when Tobin connected again for a two-bagger and scored the tying run after Pinch-hitter Johnny Lazor singled.

The Boston "clincher" was made in the eighth, after Jonas Berry succeeded Jesse Flores on the visitors' mound. Ben Steiner lashed a three-bagger to right-center and scored the winning run after Tommy McBride flied out.

Ferriss made a second-game appearance as a pinch-hitter in the seventh and, with runnes on third and first and one out, grounded into a double play.

Philadelphia	001 000 100—2	14	3
Boston	310 000 01x—5	7	0

Knerr, Gerkin (7) and Rosar; Ferriss and Garbark. Loser—Knerr.

Second Game

Philadelphia	100 100 000—2	6	0
Boston	000 010 11x—3	9	0

Flores, Berry (8) and George; Woods, Barrett (6) and Walters, Garbark. Winner—Barrett. Loser—Berry.

Grove Blanks Brownies for Chisox, 4 to 0

Chicago, June 6.—Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White Sox, battered down into fourth place on their recent Eastern tour, snapped back today to shut out the champion St. Louis Browns, 4-0, before 1677 fans.

Orval Grove spaced eight Brownie hits to win his fifth victory while his mates bunched three of the five hits they got off Sig. Jakuchi in the sixth and combined them with a walk and two errors to score three runs to clinch the victory. The Sox had scored their first run in the third when Wally Moses walked, stole second and came in on an error.

The loss was Jakuchi's fourth. He kept the Sox under control all the way until the sixth when Johnny Dickshot doubled, Guy Curtright walked, Leroy Schalk doubled and went to third on an error, and Cass Michaels singled.

Only one Brownie reached third base, and that was in the fourth when Vern Stephens and George McQuinn both singled.

St. Louis	000 000 000—0	8	3
Chicago	001 003 00x—4	6	0

Jakucki, West (8) and Mancuso; Grove and Tresh. Loser—Jakucki.

Conference, $5.60, Wins at Lincoln Fields

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—Mrs. Monte Weil's Conference, a 3-year-old Diavolo colt, scored a handy victory in today's top Lincoln Fields' race at Hawthorne. Away slowly, he showed a tremendous burst of stretch speed and beat Wyhso and Day by a length and a half.

The winner, ridden by Billy Nichols, paid $5,60, $3.40 and $2.60 while Whyso, second horse, was $6.20 and $4. Day, in third, paid $3.60. Time for the six furlongs was 1:15 4/5 over a fast track.

The crowd of 13,468 also cheered home what may be a brilliant juvenile prospect. Spy Song a son of Balladier and Mata Hari running for the Detroit-owned Dixiana Farm, scampered home a dozen lengths ahead of his rivals in the third race, and clipped a second and two fifths off the track record for four and one half furlongs. His time was :53 3/5 and he paid $5 although he was making his first start.

Dante Rules Derby Choice At Newmarket

Newmarket, England, June 6 (AP).—There's one sure bet for the American race goers who are planning to attend the Derby at Newmarket Saturday — neither the weather nor the setting will remind them of Miami's Hialeah Park.

Summer is a timid season in England and can disappear faster than money through a tote window, leaving spectators at outdoor events longing for a waterproof overcoat and ear muffs.

And the Yanks needn't look for a grassy infield, either. The Newmarket course is "L" shaped and has no infield. A sweeping bend joins the two straight-aways with the finish coming uphill toward the grandstand.

The Yank and British race followers probably wlil be in as big a daze as the English turf writers regarding the relative merits of the starters. The only thing the reporters can agree on is that King George's Easy Light hasn't got a chance. The King may watch his thoroughbred run.

Dante, brown chestnut colt onwed by Sir Eric Ohlson, is the favorite but one writer left him out of his predictions, picking RAF Squadron Leader Stanhope Joel's Chamossaire, Lord Rosebery's Midas and Lady Derby's High Peak in that order.

It will be the last derby under wartime conditions. The 1946 race likely will be run on the event's home course at Epsom Downs where as many as a million persons swarm over the plant on "Darby Day."

Not more than 10,000 are expected at Saturday's race.

Murray to Meet Clayton Worlds

Baltimore, June 6 (AP).—Lee Q. Murray of South Norwalk, Conn., who holds the Maryland duration heavyweight boxing title, will clash with Clayton Worlds of Chicago, 6-foot-7-inch newcome to Baltimore, in the main attraction of the Century Athletic Club card Monday.

Murray will seek his eleventh victory in Baltimore in a 10-round motch which ends for him a three-month rest period because of a bad right hand.

Worlds won over Red Norbett and Stompin' Bob Smith on the West Coast, shared a split decision with Turkey Thompson in San Diego, decisioned Clarence Brown, and won over Big Al Hart.

Academy Unaware Of Purvis' Status

Annapolis, June 6 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) C. G. Purvis, recreation officer at the Harvey Point Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Elizabeth, N. J., may be the newly designated assistant football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, but Capt. Morris E. Gilmore of the academy knows nothing about it.

Captain Gilmore, assistant to the director of athletics, said yesterday shortly after Purvis had reported his appointment at his New Jersey station, that he not only knew nothing of the affair, but that "until he reports for duty at the Naval Academy, he is not the assistant coach in football. If he meets the qualifications, he may get the job."

Purvis, former University of Illinois luminary, is due to arrive in Annapolis July 21.

Tribe Checked By Overmire, Tigers Win, 8-1

Cleveland, June 6 (AP).—Frank (Stubby) Overmire, Detroit Tiger southpaw, scattered 10 Cleveland Indian hits today to earn his fourth straight victory for Detroit, 8-1. Al Smith was charged with his fourth loss as the Tigers evened the series at 1-1.

Doc Cramer smashed a triple with the bases loaded in the sixth inning to highlight a four-run Tiger outburst which drove Smith from the mound. Detroit scored three runs on four hits and an error by Rocco in the fifth frame. Cramed opened the scoring in the first, singling home Mayo, and cracked three other hits to drive in four Tiger markers.

Cleveland's lone tally came in the eighth inning on a walk, a pinch single by Fred Williams and a one-baser by Dutch Meyer, former Tiger infielder.

Detroit	100 034 000—8	12	2
Cleveland	000 000 010—1	10	2

Overmire and Richards; Smith, Henry (6), Klieman (9) and Hayes.

Andrews 'Holdout'; Seeks Gas Stamps To Bring Family

Boston, June 6 (AP).—The latest report on Nate Andrews, fined $200 after he quit the Braves in Chicago last week, presumably because one of his three children was seriously ill in Rowland, N. C., is that he will not rejoin the club until he can obtain enough gasoline coupons to transport his family the 600 miles to Boston.

Mother of Bosox's Newsome Ailing

Boston, June 6 (U.P.).—The Boston Red Sox, fighting to break into the America League's first division, today temporarily lost their services of Shortstop Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome when he left the team to rush to the bedside of his mother who awaits an operation in Columbus, Ga.

Newsome said he probably would rejoin the team in New York next week.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—No selections.
2—Partido, Tarfun, Hoosier Wolf.
3—TACK ROOM, Victory Blue, Our Damsel.
4—Alfios, Restipe, He Rolls.
5—Squadron, Homeward Bound, High Command.
6—Cellarette, Hygro's Ginger, Connie's Girl.
7—Attache, Sungino, Risanda.
8—Conrad Mann, Razor Sharp, Cominch.

Tar Trackmen Rule Favorites In NCAA Meet

Milwaukee, June 6 (AP).—The National Collegiate Athletic Association will present its fourth wartime track and field championship meet Saturday with lively prospects that Navy will give the East its first team title.

The Middies, easy winners of the ICAAAA championship, will bring all but one of their stars, Clyde Scott, and figure to have too much of everything for the rest of the field of 31 institutions. Scott won the IC4A high hurdles, ran second in the lows and was regarded as a possible point-winner in the javelin.

Navy's main power will be concentrated in IC4A Champions John Van Velzer, in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and Fred Bouwman in the broad jump, with Floyd Cuff, half-miler; Walter Barry, Dick Hall, Nick Smusyn and John Woods, distance runners; Bill Kash and Art Bigley, quarter-milers; Bob Strickler and Ralph Ellsworth, sprinters; Frank Kelly in the pole vault, and Newbold Smith and Frank Sorenson, weightmen, to help them.

The loss of Scott, who will be doing academic work Saturday at Annapolis, probably will be offset by the fact that Illinois and Michigan, winner and runnerup, respectively, in the Big Ten meet last week, will enter individual stars instead of full teams.

Defending champions in Saturday's twenty-fourth annual version of the NCAA event will be Michigan's mile twins, Bob and Ross Hume; Frank Martin of New York University, winner of the ICAA 2-mile title this year, who won the 1944 NCAA title while representing Notre Dame; Big Wilfred Bangert of Missouri in the discus, John Schmidt fo Ohio State and Bob Phelps of Illinois who tied a year ago in the pole vault, and Ken Wiesner of Marquette in the high jump.

Nats' Box Scores

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

First Game

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Steirnweiss, 2b	5	2	2	3	1	0
Crosetti, ss	5	1	3	1	2	1
Martin, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Lindell, cf	4	3	2	6	0	1
Etten, 1b	5	1	4	10	0	1
Grimes, 3b	5	0	1	0	4	1
Stainback, rf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Crompton, c	5	1	3	2	0	0
Donald, p	5	2	2	0	0	1
Totals	42	12	19	27	7	5

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	12	1	0
Torres, ss	5	1	1	1	5	0
Vaughn, 2b	5	0	0	5	5	1
Clift, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	1
Binks, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	0	1	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Haefner, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
*Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roche, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holborow, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	8	27	20	2

*Batted for Haefner in fourth.
†Batted for Roche in eighth.

New York	3	1	0	5	1	2	0	0	0—12
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0— 3

Runs batted in—Lindell, Etten (4), Binks, Crosetti (3), Martin (2), Grimes (2), Powell. Two-base hits—Lindell, Etten (3), Martin, Binks. Three-base hit—Stirnweiss. Double plays—Torres to Vaughn to Kuhel (2), Grimes to Stirnweiss to Etten, Clift to Vaughn to Kuhel, Case to Kuhel to Clift. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Haefner, 3; Donald, 1. Strikeout—Donald, 1. Hits—Haefner, 11 in 4 innings; Roche, 7 in 4; Holborow, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Berry. Time—1:58.

Second Game

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	0	1	3	5	1
Metheny, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Martin, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lindell, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Etten, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Grimes, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Garbark, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bevens, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Page, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Stainback	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roser, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Buzas	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	24	15	1

*Batted for Page in sixth.
†Batted for Roser in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	1	9	2	0
Torres, ss	3	0	0	3	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	2	2	2	0	5	0
Binks, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Layne, 3b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Guerra, c	4	0	4	4	0	0
Powell, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Pieretti, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	7	12	27	11	0

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0— 3
WASHINGTON	5	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	x— 7

Runs batted in—Binks (3), Layne (2), Powell, Grimes, Case, Crosetti, Stirnweiss. Two-base hits—Vaughn, Etten, Buzas. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Sacrifices—Torres, Pieretti. Double plays—Page to Crosetti to Etten; Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Pieretti, 3; Bevens, 1; Page, 1; Roser, 1. Strikeouts—Page, 1; Pieretti, 4. Hits—Bevens, 6 in ⅔; Page, 3 in 4⅓; Roser, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Pieretti (Metheny). Losing pitcher—Bevens. Umpires—McGowan, Berry and Grieve. Time of game—1:58. Attendance—14,972.

Delaware

1—⅝; $1500 (plus $750 in war bonds); maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Lost Mate	117	Gold Tag	113
Diextol	117	Fernie	110
Jet Plane	110	Skean	117

2—⅝; $1500 (plus $750 in war bonds); 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jimmie's Aide	115	Royal Display	113
Out of the Red	117	Dick Manners	115
Hoosier Wolf	119	Top Money	106
Moon Play	113	Good Nite	114
Second Love	114	Partido	119
Tarfun	117		

3—¾; $1700 (plus $850 in war bonds); 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Refresh	112	Victory Blue	117
Our Damsel	116	Stormy Bill	104
Tack Room	121	Mamye W.	109

4—1⅛; $2500 (plus $1250 in war bonds); 4-year-olds up; allowances; the Myrna.

†Gay Bit	113	Restipe	107
In Question	118	He Rolls	114
†Alfios	116		

†Bobanet Stable entry.

5—1-70; $2000 (plus $1000 in war bonds); 4-year-olds up; allowances; class D.

Homeward Bound	114	Sam Har	114
Lost and Found	116	†Carmus	121
Signal Corps	114	High Command	121
Red Cin	114	†Bottle Imp	109
Squadron	114	Art Brown	113

†Margaret McCallum and Mayfair Stable entry.

6—¾; $1800 (plus $900 in war bonds); 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

Belpast	112	Connie's Girl	112
Guard Ship	115	Hygro's Ginger	112
Cellarette	115	Quiet Shot	107
Omasheen	110		

7—1⅛; $1700 (plus $800 in war bonds); 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sungino	114	Parlay King	118
Risanda	107	Attache	121
Guerrilla	112	Fourth Arm	113

8—1½; $1500 (plus $750 in war bonds); 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cominch	116	Razor Sharp	117
Wood Buck	111	Gratis	107
Ardenell	112	Darby Diadem	112
Conrad Mann	117	Dinna Care	112

1—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Caesar B., 116 (Ferrer) 4.60 3.00 2.58
Court Blenheim, 119 (Root) 4.80 3.50
Brother Dear, 108 (Arduini) 4.50
Pittsburgh, Myrtle M., Peacemaker, Flying Ned also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Pro Miss, 113 (Buxton).. 33.40 11.90 6.90
Builder, 113 (Adair) 8.40 5.80
Fire Ladder, 120 (Gilbert) 11.50
Cast Off, Argo Rose, Gene Chance, Morgilla Lad, Flexico, Miss McLuke, Jena Slam also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

3—¾; $1600; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Pinckney, 113 (Wahler) 5.30 3.30 2.80
Gombeen Man, 108 (Buxton) 6.90 4.80
Another Bet, 115 (Scawthorn) 6.70
Gay Bid, Hill Fox, Galleen, High Priority, Tacaro Identy also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

4—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds.
Burning Twig, 108 (Buxton).. 5.00 3.30 2.40
Briar Red, 113 (Snelling) 6.00 3.40
Happy Buckie, 113 (Haskell) 2.50
Anamosa, Butler, Kimberley, Milkaime also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

5—1-70; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Milsave, 113 (Haskell) 3.20 2.60 2.10
Cushlamacree, 113 (Root) 3.00 2.40
Satin Nose, 104 (Buxton) 2.30
Army Belle, Entertainment, Question Miss also ran. Time, 1:43⅗.

6—¾; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up.
Laniast, 121 (Snelling) 7.00 4.30 3.00
Mac Case, 116 (Root) 11.30 7.00
Tagel, 110 (Buxton) 4.70
Ration Scotch, Hippomenes, Flying Tartar, Spin Along, Freeland's Lad, Wise Advice also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

7—¾; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up.
Layaway, 119 (Scawthorn) .. 3.90 2.30 2.50
Cherrydale, 114 (Snelling) 4.00 3.70
Charter Member, 126 (Tammaro) 4.50
Ballast, I'll Be Back, Thesus, Beggar also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

8—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Blue Dock, 112 (C.Kirk) 8.50 3.70 2.80
Cling On, 112 (Young) 5.00 4.10
Sir Toro, 110 (Buxton) 2.90
I Conquer, Pelops, Chance Ballet, Chance Ace, Maid of the Moon also ran. Time, 1:44.

Pavot Upset By Polynesian At Belmont

New York, June 6 (AP).—Pavot, Walter M. Jefford's all-winning juvenile champion of last year, opened his 3-year-old campaign today and was shunted to second place in the photo-finish of the seventieth annual Withers mile at Belmont Park.

Coming from well back, Pavot seemed headed for victory through the stretch but the Brown son of Case Ace "hung" in the final strides and lost to Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian, a $29.80 for $2 selection with the 31,834 spectators.

Pavot was a 1-to-5 choice. J. B. Theall's King Dorsett was third, two lengths behind the two leaders.

Polynesian, running on a track that had dried but still was somewhat dead, toured the mile in 1:39 4-5 to earn $19,200. Pavot, unbeaten in eight straight starts last year, added $5000 to the bank roll of $179,040 he built up in 1944.

George Woolff, who came from Kentucky to ride Pavot and returns to Louisville at once to Pilot C. S. Howard's Sea Swallow in the Derby, had the colt away seventh in the field of eight. The juvenile champ worked his way to third at the head of the stretch as he and Polynesian took out after the pace-setting King Dorsett.

Jefford said that Pavot, not entered in the Derby, would be shipped to Baltimore Monday for the June 16 Preakness if the colt escaped injury between now and then.

Nelson, McSpaden Top List in $10,000 Canadian Open

Montreal, June 6 (U.P.).—Headed by such stars as Byron Nelson, Sam Sneed and "Jug" McSpaden, the Western Hemisphere's golf aces were set tonight to tee off tomorrow in the $10,000 Canadian Open at Islesmere Country Club.

Heading the Canadian contingent was home pro Stanley Horne, who six times in noncompetitive play has shot a 65 for the course record.

Nelson and McSpaden, after warmup rounds over the par 72 layout agreed that it was "long and tough."

Officials announced that Crooner Bing Crosby would play in the tournament in an exhibition capacity tomorrow and Friday.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—No selection.
2—Wish Ben, Francis Marion, Errant Lass.
3—Remember, Copper Bench, Mat.
4—Menagon, Ambitious, Bill Hardey.
5—Pavot, His Jewel, Bright Scholar.
6—Whitney entry, Phipps-Belair entry, Galivanter.
7—FUTURAMA, Outlook, Miscreader.
8—Alamein, Double Brab, Turf B.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Ack-Ack, Epee, Meadow Dew.
2—OVER RUN, Brown Dancer, Mokus.
3—Cyclorama, Madigana, Jack's Girl.
4—Candlelight, Roman, Abbott, Marion Manor.
5—Anna Mullen, Celtics, Gun Bearer.
6—Sir Curtis, Harpsichord, Mattie Sue.
7—Fair Hill, Jack's Pal, Tiny Boy.
8—Bowling Green, A Gas, Conqueror III.

DELAWARE
1—Lord Klein, Furnish, Joi Plume.
2—Top Money, Perido, Good Nita.
3—Jack Rouse, Refresh, Victory Blue.
4—BE BOLD, Alibi Baby, Sir.
5—Carmen, Bottle Imp, Art Brown.
6—Connie's Girl, Collarette, Hyzer's Ginger.
7—Blonde, Courtly Sunglow.
8—Dixon Cave, Woodcock, Conrad Mann.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Darby Dance	113	Rolling Time		113
Stargazer	113	Svengali		113
Marty Blue	113	Ellen Vallens		110
Mur Triste	113	Stage Song		113
Schoolman	113	Kay Scout		113

2—5½; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Yamashita	111	Freddie's Cause	116
In Thanks	108	†Roslyre	116
Prize Pal	121	Boonyard	119
Nancy Forrest	108	Fiddlestick	116
Francis Marion	118	Shore Patrol	104
Valdina Miker	116	Errant Lass	113
Alarush	113	Wise Sun	113
High Tass	109	Buck Thirteen	108
Pharamonde	111	†Single Bliss	116

†Mrs. L. D'Arcley entry.

3—About 2 m.; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

†On the Curl	148	Benskar	148
Sender	148	Drintown	137
Dimout	143	Cosmic Realm	145
†Blue Foot	141	†Stunt Man	143
Spurious Count	148	†Mat	145

†B. Tuckerman and Mrs. E. A. Whitney entry.

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-old colts, geldings.

Tryonnette	118	Antelope	118
Ambitious	113	Meangen	116
Michaels	118	Bill Hardey	118
He Got There	118	Capt. Everett J.	113
Steel Chain	118	Stage Fire	113
Valdina Gayleo	118		

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-old colts, geldings.

War Trophy	118	Rufus	113
Yankee Flier	113	Bayarn	116
Huntsman	113	Menotnow	113
Tick Tack	113	Mars Fog	113
Bright Scholar	118	His Jewel	113

6—One mile; $10,000; 3-year-old fillies.

†Monsoon	121	†Recap	121
†Saliinas	121	Subdued	121
†Segula	121	Bertie S.	121
Head Smart	121	Gallorette	121
Turnplate	121		

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡O. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

All Day	118	Futurama	118
Peggy Miss	112	Alamein	117
Oatmeal	117	Mineffinder	118
Gambling Andy	117	Blue Whistler	118
Westminster	117		

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Turf B.	108	Slasia Smith	114
No-Down	112	Double Brab	109
Mijo	113	Rekrab	118
Mokafa	112	Sonnet Miss	113
Troth	112	Betty's Bobby	114
Pistol Pete	119		

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Terse, 111 (Mills)		5.30	3.40	2.50
Miss Mo, 118 (Wright)			11.30	7.50
Liquid Lunch, 102 (LaStasz)				2.90

Nepos, Burbler, Tinged, Zaletta, Reaping Gem, Bubbling Image, Miss Furitan, Lawrinson, Frost Call also ran. Time, 1:14.

2—5½; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Tarpan, 119 (Caffarella)	4.10	2.70	2.50
Janie Rose, 106 (Atkinson)		5.10	4.10
Captain's Alde, 113 (Packer)			26.60

Manslitter, *Super Justice, Horlge, Sea Fare, *Cousin Nan, Slinky Kitty, Gay Town, Sliding Scale, Zanzibar, Letmenow, *Pompagia also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.50

3—1 1-16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; maiden.

King Oberon, 126 (Bliss)	5.60	4.40	3.40
Great Flare, 132 (Kraft)		9.80	5.10
Navigate, 142 (Cruz)			2.60

†Quarrone, *Benevillian, Lord Mahran, Neath Cliff, Steep Ascent, Quonset also ran. Time, 1:48.

†T. M. Schiff and R. L. Gerry entry.

4—4½ f.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Lord Boswell, 118 (Adams)	4.10	3.20	2.70
Lawsuit, 107 (Swirsky)		91.10	22.60
Forgetmenot, 111 (Arcaro)			2.10

†Port Said, Focha, Medal, †King Kip, Nick Kenny, The Problem, Incline, Court House also ran. Time, 0:53.

†Wheatley Stable and O. Phipps entry.

5—1¼; $3500 added; 4-yr.-olds up.

†Ocean Wave, 122 (Arcaro)	7.90	3.90	3.10
Dashalmond, 118 (Atkinson)		3.30	2.70
Starsalty, 116 (Adams)			2.80

Okapi Lancer, African Sun, Lala City, Halle, †Miss Economist, Free Lance, Pax Brownig, Tex Martin, Coronal also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†Calumet Farm entry.

6—1 mi.; $25000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

Polynesian, 126 (Wright)	29.80	9.20	3.60
Pavot, 126 (Woolf)		3.40	2.40
King Dorsett, 126 (Guerin)			6.40

‡Adonis, Queen Warrior, Chief Baxter, Knockdown, Alabama also ran. Time, 2:30⅘.

‡W. Helis entry.

7—1 mi.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Thy Bonnie, 115 (Atkinson)	7.70	5.00	4.70
Count, 112 (Wright)		13.30	8.00
Pilgrimage, 112 (Smith)			22.10

Son of Parts, Maintenon, His Three, Mister Up Front, Reason, Wings, Misstersquire also ran. Time, 1:41.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Sagamark, 117 (Permane)	5.40	3.20	2.50
Spellbent, 122 (Adams)		4.30	2.80
Maiden Mouth, 119 (Arcaro)			3.00

Jadalee, Miss Rose, Sugar Ration, Free Dutch also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (FAST).
1—Hatchet, Miss Punk, Copper Bench.
2—Francis Marion, Pharamonde, Freddie's Cause.
3—Remember, Miss Punk, Copper Bench.
4—Bill Hardey, He Got There, Michaels.
5—WAR TROPHY, Bright Scholar, Nerva.
6—Whitney entry, Segula, Head Smart.
7—Oatmeal, Peggy Miss.
8—Miss Rose, Petit Pois.

Official Charles Town Charts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For maiden, 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:19½. Owner, Cedar Hill Stable. Value, $425. Time, 0:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Old Jordan	2½	2½	2½	1½	$1.50
1	Lady Legonier	3½	1½	1½	2½	4.20
5	Twilight Bay	4½	4½	4½	3½	8.80
2	Mrs. Somebody	5	5	5	4½	4.00
4	Cedar Bunnie	1hd	2½	3hd	5	3.40

OLD JORDAN (Edens) $3.00 $2.40 $2.20
LADY LEGONIER (Carrillo) $4.40 $2.80
TWILIGHT BAY (Acosta) $3.40

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:53. Owner, R. E. Caldwell. Value, $435. Time, 0:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Half Inch	1½	11	1½	1¹	$7.00
2	Time Burner	2	2½	2¹	2½	1.10
3	Ghosts	3½	3½	3½	3²	2.20
4	Sampler	5½	4½	4²	4³	3.40
1	Easement	6¹	6²	6³	5⁴	14.00
7	Vander Belle	4½	5¹	5hd	6⁵	27.40
5	Mystic Man	7	7	7	7	31.10

HALF INCH (W. Kirk) $16.00 $4.20 $3.20
TIME BURNER (Ramirez) $2.60 $2.40
GHOSTS (Edens) $3.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $47.

THIRD RACE—C. T. course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:32. Owners, Mildred C. Plack and L. A. Stewart. Value, $363.50 each. Time, 1:19⅕.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	†Clock Time	2¹	2¹	1hd	1	$1.00
1	Ack Ack	1hd	1¹	2hd	2	8.00
3	Apple A Day	3hd	3¹	3½	3hd	3.20
5	Silver Buble	4hd	4hd	4½	4½	12.20
6	Lucky Moose	6¹	6hd	6¹	6²	3.20
2	Bellicapper	5¹	5²	5²	5³	18.00

†Dead heat.

CLOCK TIME (Grant) $2.80 $2.60 $2.20
YAP (W. Kirk) $5.60 $3.60 $3.40
APPLE A DAY (Ramirez) $3.40

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:51½. Owner, Hillcrest Farm. Value, $435. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Forget	1hd	1¹	1¹	1hd	$12.20
6	Intelligentsia	3¹	4¹	3¹	2½	1.30
4	Mr. Jim	1½	2²	2¹	3³	3.80
5	My Exit	2¹	3hd	4²	4½	6.70
1	Tommy Atkins	4¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	7.80
2	Nick	5½	6¹	6¹	6¹½	19.90
7	Kittiwake	7	7	7	7	30.00

FARQUET (Sheaffer) $26.40 $8.40 $3.80
INTELLIGENTSIA (Hammer) $3.40 $2.40
MR. JIM (Kelly) $2.60

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:23½. Owner, Shangrila Stable. Value, $525. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Mardi Gras	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$6.70
2	Rasilone	2hd	2¹	2¹	2¹	11.00
1	Unheard	4¹	3hd	3¹	3²	5.50
4	Golden Idaho	3¹	4¹	4¹	4³	7.20
7	Toonerville	5¹	5¹	5¹½	5¹½	7.80
6	Moose Party	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	25.60
7	Mid Knight	7	7	7	7	34.60

MARDI GRAS (Sheaffer) $3.40 $3.00 $2.20
RAMASES (Leggett) $6.40 $4.00
UNHEARD (Grant) $3.40

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000; handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:52. Owner, M. Corbin. Value, $700. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Flagtest	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.20
7	Spikery	3¹	3¹	2hd	2hd	1.60
1	Jim Turpet	2¹	2hd	3hd	3½	17.50
4	Sharp Reward	5¹	5¹	4hd	4hd	10.00
2	Five-O-Four	7		5¹	5½	13.10
5	Pounds Dot	4hd	4½	6¹	6¹	32.80
6	Indian Sun	6hd	6hd	7	7	5.50

FLEETEST (Edens) $4.40 $2.80 $2.40
SPIKERY (Leggett) $3.00 $2.60
SUN TARGET (Kelly) $4.60

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:36½. Owner, Shangrila Stable. Value, $525. Time, 1:21⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Blasting Steel	3½	4hd	1hd	1¹	$1.20
3	Uncle Billies	6½	5½	3¹	2hd	3.40
1	Remolee	1½	1¹	2¹	3²	2.40
7	Lightman	2¹	2¹	5¹	4¹½	12.00
6	Waruma	4¹	6¹	6hd	5¹	20.60
5	Satellite	3hd	3½	3¹	6¹½	2.00
4	Breakable Miss	7	7	7	7	41.10

SINGING STEEL (Sh'ffer) $6.40 $3.00 $2.40
UNCLE BILLIES (Edens) $3.80 $2.80
REMOLEE (Ross) $2.40

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:56½. Owner, C. N. Feltner. Value, $525. Time, 1:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Valdina Fire	2½	1½	1¹	1hd	$2.60
5	Big Punch	4¹	3¹	2hd	2hd	18.50
7	Canter's Best	3¹	2¹	3hd	3½	2.00
6	Specialist	5¹	4½	4¹	4²	7.20
1	Fair Isle	7	6hd	5¹	5²	8.40
2	Col. Scott	6hd	5¹	6hd	6¹	7.80
3	Mayfair	8½	7	7	7	20.10

VALDINA FIRO (Hammer) $7.20 $4.40 $2.60
BIG PUNCH (Carrillo) $9.80 $3.80
CANTER'S BEST (Edens) $3.20

Charles Town

1—About 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmg.

Maryland Morn	118	Orodes	118
Secret Minerva	108	Kiddie's Baby	113
Sherrie Lee	108	Famous Time	108

2—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmg.

Renowned	113	Prince Ship	118
Pete's Pride	118	Milk Toast	111
Credence	118	Rollicking	108

3—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

True Pilate	106	Jack Horner	118
Hopeful	113	Uncle Ol	113
High Arch	108	Bonnie Ina	113

4—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds; clmg.

Colored Boy	116	Big Jim	119
Fire Light	113	Second Attempt	116
Nancy Ray	111	Break Me Down	114

5—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Kas	106	Discretion	116
Cast Out	114	Rose Aztec	111
El Torreador	116		

6—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Clifton's Comet	118	Masquel	113
Glaster	107	†Eng	105
Comedy Player	118	†Gallant	113
Randle's Queen	113		

†Boyle and Boyd entry.

7—About 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ances.

Ariel Legend	109	Chat Hopkins	118
Pat O'Sullivan	108	Constance V.	110
Led Astray	114	Ariel Beam	104
Shesotch	113	Flower Battle	104

8—1 1-16; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Zan Pan	114	Balliotor	114
Wouch Pop	118	Some Grouchier	119
Don Bingo II	119	Orando	119

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Petit Plume	113	Pete Jr.	113
Meadow Dew	108	Knagal	113
Fortune's Cup	108	Stevedore	113
Bud B.	113	Epee	113
Miss Time	108	Rock Time	113
Ack Ack	113	Fast Tempo	108
Enid O.	108	Gray Victory	113
Twinkatyo	103	Klelg Light	113

2—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Over Run	114	Trumpet	107
Back to Back	107	Fair Call	114
Flaming High	116	Brown Dancer	107
Mokup	112	Royal Silver	111

3—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

British Warp	116	Dark Mischief	111
Broke	103	Tony G.	116
Diamond Back	111	Valetta K.	107
King's Glory	108	Pyrotechnic	110
Stanlene	110	Kenmar	110
Maximont	105	Noahvale	113
Madigana	111	Cyclorama	116
Jack's Girl	108	Easy Blend	111

4—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Nat's Reward	113	Space	103
Expendable	113	Passpet	108
Roman Abbot	120	Red Fire	113
Penny Packer	120	Night Wave	113
Charming Saint	103	Furrdauter	103
Marion Morrow	113	Rear Guard	113
Bold Skipper	118		

5—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Benova	106	Gun Bearer	118
Collies	113	Anna Mullen	102
Bob's Belle	106	Telemotor	109
Arthur J.	113		

6—1 1-16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

By Charlie	116	Epee	116
Pettasairn	118	Rise Above It	109
Harpsichord	111	Mattie Sue	108
Scots On	111	Gray Soules	116
Pipeliner	111	Amazed	116
Questionable	119	North Fire	107
Bright Bomber	111	Two Khz	111
†Justinian II	113		

†A. H. Violette and Alstyne Stable entry.

7—1 mi.; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Daube Up	110	Flourtown	113
Ask Ma	113	Sure Hit	113
Queen Bess	113	Fumire	111
Yes Jay	113	Jack's Pal	107
One Link	113	Kantar Run	113
Possum Pie	113		

8—1 1-16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Conqueror III	113	Sake's Alive	103
Scatcanter	113	Cross Plenty	113
Masterline	113	Wiseguise	107
Gold Bill	113	Waddy	107
Yank Pilot	111	Free Boy	115
A One	113	Voris	107
Backboard	113	Miss Monarca	107
Bowling Green	113	Prospect Boy	113

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Maryland Morn, Orodes, Famous Time.
2—Pete's Prince, Credence, Renowned.
3—Bonnie Ina, Jack Horner, Lupoho.
4—Nancy Ray, Wee Laird, Biz Ada.
5—EL TORREADOR, Discretion, Kas.
6—Randle's Queen, Comedy Player, Gallant.
7—She's Scotch, Flower Battle, Chat Hopkins.
8—Don Bingo II, Orando, Balliotor.

Civic Group Backs Reforms In Arlington

The Arlington Civic Federation recessed for the summer months after its meeting last Tuesday night, but not before it had (1) backed a plan for the Animal Welfare League to take over operation of the county's pound; (2) asked the county to "renew" its efforts for an incinerator, and (3) urged the county board to set up a system whereby the county could collect accounts now in arrears.

The federation heard Mrs. Pearl Twyne, president of the Animal Welfare League or Arlington, Inc., declare that her organization could render "more efficient, economical and coordinated service than the county" in the collection and humane treatment of animals.

Mrs. Twyne, who said she could not give an exact figure as to cost of League operation of the county's dog facilities, declared she knew the figure would be lower than that of present operational cost. By unanimous vote, the federation a resolution urging the county board to "give earnest consideration" to the league's proposal for operation of the county pound.

The federation also went on record as favoring a year-round quarantine on all dogs, cats and other "warm-blooded" animals as one means by which rabies could be stamped out.

A report on the league's proposal probably will be made to the county board at its regular meeting next Saturday.

The request that the county board set up a system for the collection of accounts now in arrears was originated in the federation's revenues and expenditures committee as the result of criticism made in a certified county audit completed by T. Coleman Andrews.

Collection System Flaws

Principal unpaid item, according to the audit, was a balance of approximately $82,000 in the county's scavenger account. While a State health law prohibits discontinuance of the scavenger service by the county, present laws, the federation was told, are such that one prpoerty owner may pass on land to another with clear title even though a scavenger service has been rendered the property, and has not been paid for.

An interim report of a special school committee, presented by Mrs. Dallas Smythe, suggested increases in corporation income tax and personal income tax, as well as a tax of 55 cents per $100 of true value on local property, in order to raise revenues for school purposes.

Mrs. Smythe declared her committee did not favor imposition of a sales tax for school purposes, characterizing such taxation as "regressive." Mrs. Smythe, who declared that the present educational problem consists of an urgent need for a "widespread improvement in public schools" asked that her committee be permitted to continue its study for the remainder of the year.

The Federation also approved appointment of a committee of three persons to consider recommendation of names for submission to Judge Walter T. McCarthy for posts on the reassessment board. The Federation will meet again in September.

Jane Arden

THE OLD GOAT CLAIMS SHE'S MARRIED, HAS KIDS
CLARENCE— SO HAVE THOSE THAT WAS MR. FOSTER WHO CLAIMED PAPA DIED.—
BUT— CLARENCE WAS HISTORICAL
WHAT WAS CLARENCE— YOU DON'T KNOW THE NAMES OF YOUR OWN GRANDPARENTS, YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE ABOUTS
YOU KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS— I DON'T KNOW!
I JUST WANTED TO TOW OFF—
YOU DIDN'T FOOL CLARA— HERE'S ON YOUR FOREHEAD
?

Crops, Roads Hit By Heavy Rains In Southern Md.

Heavy rains of last Saturday night ruined many crops and caused excessive soil erosion in the northern tip of Southern Maryland, M. B. Fussell, district conservation Service, reported yesterday to extension soil erosion specialists at the University of Maryland.

Many of the roads in this area were covered with silt from the fields and dirt roads were washed badly, Fussell stated. Road machines have been busy removing the silt since the storm. In addition, many fields were washed out so that the crops will need replanting.

Lyle Simmons, a Mitchelville seed dealer, reports that, because of the destructive rains last Saturday and earlier in the week, he has sold almost as much seed corn for replanting this year as he has ever sold for an original crop.

Japs or Snakes? He Chose Latter

Staunton, Va., June 6 (AP).—"It was etiher live with the Japs or in a cave with the snakes. We decided to take the snakes," the Rev. Joseph B. Livesay, a Presbyterian missionary, told the Kiwanis Club here yesterday.

Describing the flight he and his wife made from the Japanese on the tiny island of Dohol in the Pacific, the missionary said he and his family underwent "almost unbearable hardships."

Their child was born in one of the hundreds of caves on the mountainside of the island during their exile, he said. They were rescued in February by U. S. troops on Leyte and left for the States in March.

Libel on the Bear

Westbrook, Me. (U.P.). — Pvt. James White, now serving on the Western Front, went gunning for Nazis. Instead he shot a bear. Later he remarked, "I thought it was a Nazi in a fur coat."

Wake up
Wake up your face with PREP
Man alive—here's a different kind of shaving! Millions thrill to it because Prep contains a "Re-Fresher". More for your money—try Prep
The TONIC ACTION SHAVE CREAM

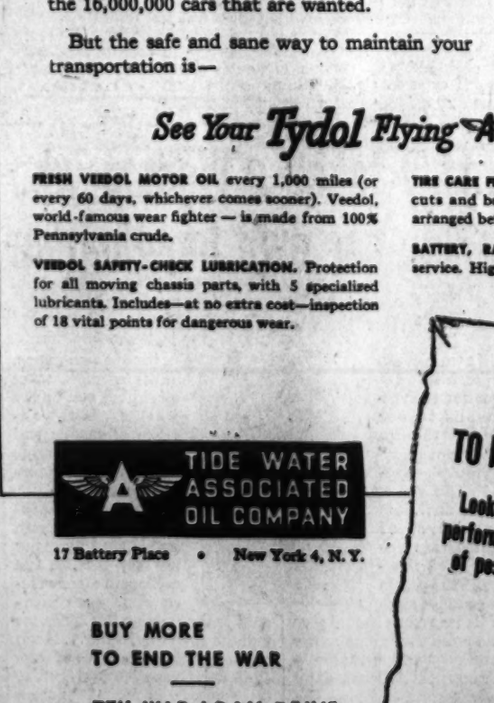
BE DISCRIMINATING
Drink America's
UNEXCELLED WHISKEY
MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES
90 Proof
Maryland's Toast To The Nation
Pay a little more...Drink a little less...Treat yourself to the very best.
Records & Goldsborough, Inc.
113-119 West Lombard St.
BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD

LA PALINA
The finest Smoke You Ever Had!

If you want the Best in Rum...
Rely on Riondo
the FINEST RUM from PUERTO RICO
GOLD LABEL
Riondo
DISTILLED PUERTO RICAN RUM
GOLD LABEL OR WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

William Penn
Blended Whiskey 86 proof
65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD
Peoria, Illinois
William Penn
Blended Whiskey

It's good-bye car without good care



1. You'll probably say farewell to automobile travel for a long while if your car folds up before 19—:

Yes, 19—, because no one knows when cars will be available for *everybody*. Car manufacturers say it'll take *at least* 4 years to make the 16,000,000 cars that are wanted.

But the safe and sane way to maintain your transportation is—

2. Make sure your present car lasts. Your Tydol dealer can help—plenty. That man has *everything*—world-famous wear-fighting products...efficient equipment...experience...skill.

Drive into a Tydol station today and get the benefit of them all!

See Your Tydol Flying A Dealer—He'll See You Through

FRESH VEEDOL MOTOR OIL every 1,000 miles (or every 60 days, whichever comes sooner). Veedol, world-famous wear fighter—is made from 100% Pennsylvania crude.

VEEDOL SAFETY-CHECK LUBRICATION. Protection for all moving chassis parts, with 5 specialized lubricants. Includes—at no extra cost—inspection of 18 vital points for dangerous wear.

TIRE CARE FROM A TO Z. Inflation, inspection for cuts and bruises, cross-switching. Recapping arranged before carcass becomes useless.

BATTERY, RADIATOR, fan belt and spark plug service. Highest quality replacements if needed.

TYDOL GASOLINE VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

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BUY MORE TO END THE WAR
7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

A GIANT IS COMING TO PUT WINGS ON YOUR CAR
Look forward to brilliant new performance from the giant power of post-war Tydol Flying A Gasoline!

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Action Photos

President — Ladies, the representative of Gape Magazine is here to take action photographs of our discussion, "What to Do With Germany."

Mrs. Preen—I object! At this time most of us are on the verge of getting new permanent waves. You know how everyone looks at the end of a permanent wave.

Chorus—". . . I can't do a thing with mine!"

Mrs. Nitter—I move we postpone this meeting until we all get our permanents.

Mrs. Dizzard—The way appointments are now, that would take a couple of years.

President — The photographer says he can't come any other time.

Mrs. Steppit—We should go on with it today. We can't afford to miss this good publicity. It will go all over the world. The boys at the fighting front will see us—

Mrs. Doodle—I don't want to be a pin-up girl. Mr. Doodle wouldn't like it.

Mrs. Piney—I don't want any notoriety.

Mrs. Miffin—If I were wearing my best hat, as Mrs. Steppit is, I wouldn't mind.

Mrs. Pry—Why were not we all informed of this in advance? How does it come that some of our members have on their best hats?

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President—Ladies, the photographer wants to begin.

Mrs. Joyner—I think the officers and all the past presidents should line up in order of rank.

President—No, these are action photos.

Mrs. Spellmaster—You mean he's just going to take anybody?

President—He'll snap us as we talk.

Mrs. Doodle—I don't want mine with my mouth open.

Mrs. Joyner—I still think two of us should be shaking hands.

President — The photographer says to just go on being natural.

Mrs. Smart—Who wants to be natural?

President—Ladies, let's get on with this. Will someone please make a motion—no wait! Ladies! Not all at once! The photographer says he wants only one person on the floor at a time.

Mrs. Spellmaster—Madame President! At a time of crisis in our Nation's history—

President—Wait! Won't everyone be seated so we can start over again?

Mrs. Spellmaster—At ths time of crisis, I should like to sound a clarion call—

Mrs. Preen—I was on the floor first!

Mrs. Spellmaster—I should like to make three points. First, we have a rendezvous with destiny—

Mrs. Flint—I move we adjourn.

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Mrs. Steppit—I amend that motion to read that we adjourn as soon as the photographer has finished.

Mrs. Doodle—I amend the amendment to add, "as soon as we have decided what to do with Germany."

Chorus—I amend—

President—We can't all amend!

Mrs. McAddle—When will our pictures appear in Gape?

Mrs. Spellmaster—But we should not surrender our national sovereignty—

Mrs. Joyner—I move that the president clear the floor.

President—We already have one motion. Ladies, the photographer says not to talk to the camera. He wants more informal poses.

Mrs. Pry—When will we see the proofs? I don't want mine to appear if it's not good.

Mrs. Smart—Don't worry. No one will recognize you.

President—Ladies, the photographer wants us to go on with our discussion.

Mrs. Smiley—I move we send a message to the womanhood of Germany.

Mrs. Doodle—I object! We should send a message first to the womanhood of our noble Allies—

President—Ladies, the photographer has to leave. He thanks you for your cooperation. We will be notified when the pictures will appear. Now then let's go on about Germany. Is there a motion? No? Is there any new business? . . . No? . . . Oh wait! Mrs. Preen! Mrs. Steppit! Don't go yet! We haven't decided what to do with Germany!

Club Women Asked to Back Training Plan

By Genevieve Reynolds

America's 40 million club women were called upon yesterday to lend their support to postwar compulsory military training. The plea was made by Mrs. Ernesta Barlow, New York City, chairman, women's board, National Committee for Military Training, at a luncheon meeting held at Mayflower Hotel.

Such organizations as the American Legion Auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and the General Federation of Women's Clubs already have raised their voices in approval of the plan.

Veterans Make Plea

Four World War II veterans—Pfc. Don J. Addor, AUS, infantry, who wears the Purple Heart; Staff Sergt. Victor L. Mapes, AUS; Chief Yeoman William L. Tyree, jr.; Sergt. William J. McSherry, USMC—made direct, straight-forward appeals for all Americans to insist on postwar compulsory military training.

Nineteen-year-old Pfc. Addor of this city, who fought in the France and Belgium campaign, attributed his return (with several wounds) to his excellent training and the loss of several of his best buddies to lack of training.

Sergeant McSherry, New York City, who fought on Guadalcanal and New Britain declared that those on Guam and Corregidor were merely suicide squads of our unpreparedness . . . that our obsolete weapons turned out to be massacres for dessert."

"Let the survivors of Guam and Corregidor tell us whether we need compulsory military training," he asserted, "for they know the meaning of 'too little and too late.'"

Supplement With Civilians

Chief Yeoman Tyree, jr., Richarmond, West Va., wearer of the Purple Heart and survivor of the "Franklin" told how excellent training saved the ship and its men. He pointed out that the regular peacetime Navy is not large enough for defense or offense and should be supplemented by well-trained civilians.

All four veteran speakers explained that more lives could have been saved if the recruits had been better trained in the beginning instead of being rushed into battle unprepared.

Back in Capital

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Bashwitz and their two young sons have returned to Washington after an extended absence and are at the Shoreham.

'Pretty Does' Also Applies To Nurseries

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The mother who fares forth to buy supplies for her new nursery and tends to be wildered by the variety of things which may be purchased should remember the old saying, "Pretty is as Pretty does."

In preparing the nursery for a small baby the mother has three choices of bed. She may select a good-sized basket or bassinet, a small-sized crib or a large, commodious carriage, in any one of which the baby can be expected to sleep comfortably for the first three or four months.

Choose Crib Carefully

After that he will need a full-sized crib. This should be selected with care and with the knowledge that it must serve for a least four or five years. The crib should be of some light wood or metl enameled in a light color. The springs should be strong, the mattress good, thick but not too soft, the bars of the bed closely spaced.

There must be some receptacle for baby's clothes, a regulation chiffonier, of simple design, solidly set on the floor so that it could never be tipped over.

The floor of the nursery should be of some composition covering which makes it smooth and easy to clean. Washable rugs will make the room look prettier but may have to be removed when the baby is scooting all over the floor.

Furniture Must Be Durable

After six months, a playpen will be an essential addition to the nursery and later a small table and chair, or a combination of these, so that baby can play or eat in the nursery.

Obviously, the prime requisite of a child's room is that it be usuable and its furniture durable. Just beauty alone is not enough.

Our leaflet, "Layets and Confinement Necessities," considers supplies for the nursery as well as furnishings. Sending stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

Lucy Sasscer Mrs. Mauldin's Guest of Honor

Mrs. Joseph Bryan Mauldin entertained at the Admiral Club yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucy Clagett Sasscer, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, and Maj. W. Murray Sanders, AUS, whose marriage takes place June 23 in Upper Marlboro, Md., at the home of her parents.

Among those invited yesterday were Mrs. Arthur Sweetser, jr., Miss Adelaide and Miss Susan Sweetser, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William L. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. James Sasscer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sasscer, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Chewning, Dr. and Mrs. William Marbury, Lieut. Comdr. Oren Root, jr., Miss Cornelia Bowie, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Representative and Mrs. Jay LeFevre and Miss Elaine LeFevre.

Also included were Mrs. Lester Buchanan, the Misses Bhagwati and Krishna Bajpai, Representative and Mrs. James Morrison, Miss Meredith Howard, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lawrence B. Richardson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Field Harris, Col. and Mrs. Oscar Brice, and Capt. and Mrs. John Small.

Others invited were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming-Holland, Col. Richard Angus, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. B. Holms, Squadron Leader John Bown, Squadron Leader Basil Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Miss Nancy Mayo and John Logan.

Cabinet Baths Won't Reduce Without Help

By Ida Jean Kain

They tell me a favorite pastime of typical Turkish bathers, struggling to melt the too, too solid flesh, is talking about food and recommending good places to overeat.

"Have you ever eaten at the Gourmet Corner Cupboard—their popovers are out of this world! Let's go there when we finish here, shall we?" That's a verbatim report of a conversation overheard in one of those svelte salons. Needless to say, the ladies will not lose. They are more likely to gain a pound apiece!

Luxury Trimming More Fun

So many of you ask questions about the accessories to slimming that I'd like to tell you what they can do and what they can't. Far be it from me to discourage an overweight from taking a cabinet bath, massage or mechanical exercise, if she wants to. It's dreadfully hard for some women to lose weight and I'm in favor of anything that helps to make reducing seem easier.

For anyone who has plenty of money to spend, these luxury trimmings make reducing more fun. But if you have little money, then don't spend it that way! You can reduce on a balanced diet and planned exercise. The only thing is you have to make yourself do it.

In any sweating process, water is drawn from the system and the scales go down, perhaps a couple or three pounds. Now, if the psychological effect of seeing the pounds gone encourages you to cut calories and makes it seem worthwhile to forgo rich desserts and stimulating beverages, fine. You'll lose weight.

The loss from sweating is not actually fat, it's water, and if you back it up by restricting calories, you can keep the weight down. But if you continue to eat fully as much, the scales will be back where they were. If you overeat, be lost only if the calories are below the amount used. Massage helps to make the body fat more available for fuel, but if you continue to eat heartily and get your full share of calories you won't lose with massage.

The same is true of shaking machines, bouncing machines and electrical gadgets. They all help to stimulate circulation and any circulation rouser is all to the good. Then, if the calories are restricted, these things aid reducing. But when you come right down to it, you can see there is no way out of calorie restriction, and no honest person will tell you otherwise. you will gain. Overweights with high blood pressure should not take cabinet baths. And nobody should overdo them. Staying in too long is extremely debilitating.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

BERTHA JOSEPH is the one of the gew women in Washington who really wears a hat. It's an astonishing fact, but no one could ever mistake Bertha for a bowl of salad, a vol au vent, or a New Guinea native going to market.

You know, of course, that Bertha is the right hand of Senator Radcliffe of Maryland. She was sounding off t'other day about the pay raise for Senators and she said I could quote her. Here 'tis: "I believe a flat expense allowance should be made for each Senator." Clap hands for Bertha.

She's against the pay raise and I just wonder if that's coincidental with the fact that her boss voted against it. I guess it is, because Bertha Joseph has a mind of her own and I can just hear her saying, "Senator, you're all wet. 95 Senators are starving to death. All 'cept you."

"What do you want me to do," Miss Joseph really said, "Get up in the Senate and say, 'Don't send me posies when its shosies I need'."

Yes I do. And what's more, elections come up in '46 and I'm going to start a campaign . . Joseph for Senator. At least she wears a hat, she doesn't believe in fiddle faddle, she's got more friends, per square inch than a millionaire, and she's willing to work at being a Senator for nothing. JOSEPH FOR SENATOR!

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MAYBE you remember that story of Bertha's experience in a beauty shop. She'd never been inside one in her life before, but one scorching wet day she dropped in one to meet a friend. She poured into a chair and proceded to wilt like any posey would.

An efficient young lady stepped up and said, "Would you like a cool wave, Madame?"

"Gosh yet," said Bertha, not caring what it was that was cool.

The end of the story is that Senator Radcliffe's secretary emerged with a kink in her hair that had never been there before!

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IT WAS A surprise to me when I heard that Emil Hurja's principal job at the San Francisco Conference is being an adviser to the Egyptian delegation. (Tut tut, King Tut.) Emil and Gudrun have been having a second honeymoon at the Washington Hotel in San Francisco. It was there they spent their first honeymoon 26 years ago.

Babies, just babies; it never rains but it pours and other old saws. Capt. and Mrs. Bill Vanderbilt are going to have a baby in August and I think that's nice too.

Anne Vanderbilt left Tuesday for Williamstown, Mass., for the summer and Captain Bill will move in with Sonny Whitney while Sonny's wife goes to Long Island for the summer. Sonny and Bill are both politically minded and Sonny is seriously thinking of taking a plunge in that direction come next campaign season.

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And hurray! The Warren Lee Piersons will be down in D. C. this weekend from New York.

El Circula Plans To Sponsor Dance

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will be honor guest at the tea dance of El Circulo Interamericano to be held Sunday from 5:30 to 8 at the Potomac Boat Club.

Mrs. Goodwin is chairman of the newly formed advisory board of the club. Others on the board are Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim and Mrs. Millard Tydings.

Swopes Make Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swope are combining a business and pleasure trip in the South and are spending a few days at the Ocean Forest Hotel, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!
KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SAFE—CLEAN—EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY HEAD VERMIN—BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Lieut. Eyster Takes Bride At Walter Reed

Yesterday in the Walter Reed Chapel Miss Harriet Pierrepont La Roche, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Laurent Lascelles La Roche, became the bride of Lieut. George Senseny Eyster, jr., U. S. A., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Senseny Eyster in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Donald C. Stuart, Chaplain Corps, AUS.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ernest Pierrepont La Roche, and wore a white lace dress with a pearl coronet holding a veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Frank Taylor was matron of honor, and wore a yellow lace and net dress with hat to match and carried roses. The maid of honor was Miss Adele H. La Roche, who was dressed like the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Wynkoop La Roche, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Roma Pierrepont Hudnall, Blanche Le Man and Catherine G. Callender. They wore aquamarine lace and net dresses with hats to match and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

James E. Loggins, jr., was best man, and ushers were Lieuts. Richard C. Carnes, I. B. Coldren, Laurent P. La Roche, Levin Barnett Broughton, Ward W. Dworshak, Rowland C. W. Blessley, jr., and Walter Gordon Allen, all classmates of the bridegroom at the United States Military Academy.

A reception was held at the Officers Club, Army Medical Center in Washington, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to the South. They will live in Camp Hood, Tex.

Ration Points

June 7, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 and H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 1.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for 5 gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11.

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to add evening sparkle to a calot or pill-details at bottom of sketch. Run thread around inside of hat. The box. Trim with beads applied in little loops one inch apart. See loops of beads hang loose.

Barbara Lewis Is Betrothed To Lieutenant

Comdr. and Mrs. M. Owen Lewis of Reedville and Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Lieut. David Russell Talbott, AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Talbott, of Anne Arundel County, Md.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of Westhampton College, University of Richmond. Lieutenant Talbott who recently returned from overseas, has been assigned to the Air Transport Command. He has received the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the European Theater of Operations Medal with Star.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Commander Lewis is now on duty in Washington.

Davises in Gotham For Award Dinner

William H. Davis, director of Economic Stabilization, and Mrs. Davis, are in New York for a brief stay at the Waldorf-Astoria, going up for the Churchman Award dinner in honor of Secretary of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace.

They were accompanied by their grandchildren, Cathy and Michael Blanc who have been visiting them for several weeks, and who are now with their parents.

Mrs. Davis is president of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at luncheon for 40 guests at her home on Macomb st. yesterday in the first of a series of summer parties. The Smiths plan to leave today for a brief stay in Atlantic City.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Comes Home From Saloon, Raises Roof Because His Thrifty Teen-Age Daughters Don't Give Him Their Salaries to Manage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have three daughters, 17, 16 and 13 years of age. The eldest girl graduated from high school in January, since when she has held a job with a firm that employed her part-time while she was still in school. The second girl also has a part-time job, three hours daily after school.

From their earnings, they put money in savings, buy their own clothing, pay their carfare, lunch and all recreation costs. Whenever they need anything, they ask my advice before spending. Each girl contributes to the household. The eldest, whose salary amounts to $18 after payroll deductions, gives us $8 a week. This goes for food, as my husband gives me less money for food since she started contributing. The other girl, who receives $8 or $9 a week, gives us $5 every two weeks. This goes for other household upkeep.

Very often we have nasty scenes because my husband accuses us of making a sucker out of him; because he thinks the girls should pay him more money. He thinks he ought to have their entire pay and give them whatever he thinks they need. Perhaps I should add, we have these arguments more often when he comes home in the evening, from the saloon. Will you please advise us whether he is right to expect the children's entire pay; or whether they are giving a fair amount now. E. J.

Man's Rapacity Is Tragi-Comic

DEAR E. J.: Reading your letter, one thinks, "What fine children . . . what splendid teamwork this family has developed." Then up pops the devil in the third paragraph. Your husband's rapacious attitude toward the girls' earnings is a shocking indictment of himself. He should be offering praise and thanksgiving that they are such a help to themselves and the family as a whole, instead of befouling the atmosphere with slavering greed to pocket every cent they earn.

There is indeed significant connection between his saloon sorties and his ruthless demands to empty their purses and keep them on dole. Show me a freespending drinker and—nine times in 10—I'll show you a person who is a tightwad in every other respect. Perhaps I should say, in every respect, because, while his actions at the time don't show it, also he begrudges his outlay for drink. But being the slave of his gullet, which in turn is ruled by his solar plexus—the sounding board of his tyrannically selfish appetites generally—he spends with bravado at the goad of his thirst; then goes forth meanly on the lookout for ways to recoup his extravagance at others' expense.

Hardly Merits Serious Retort

That's the rough draft of your husband's state of mind when he comes home after several drinks to blow up a storm about money matters. He is getting trimmed, all right; but it is John Barleycorn who is doing the shearing. The girls' cash contribution to the family coffer is eminently fair, considering their small wages and the fact that they provide most of their necessities out of the balance. Any reasonable father with proper family feeling would thank his lucky stars for teen-age daughters who could make such a showing.

In my opinion, your husband's greedy gripe does not deserve to be dignified with a conscientious counter-retort; but since his badgering has you uncertain and defensive, I hope these remarks will put your mind at rest. He has womenfolk to be proud of; but he is just too mean to understand and admit it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

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Advertisement

It really takes a Woman who can use her own Imagination

[In the case of Tampax, imagination is better than detailed description]

ONLY a woman can appreciate what the invention of Tampax means to her while passing through those "certain days" of the month—especially in the warm weather season...This modern form of monthly sanitary protection is *worn internally*—and the user is not aware of its presence. This fact alone should give her more poise and minimize her embarrassment and mental anxiety...Tampax appeals especially to war workers or vacationists who dress in slacks or shorts. With Tampax there is complete freedom from the bulky pin-and-belt harness worn with external pads. Tampax is quick to change and easy to dispose of, either at home or in public restrooms. But most important of all, in hot and humid weather, is the absence of chafing and odor. With Tampax no sanitary deodorant is required.

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Today's Radio Programs

Thursday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05; Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 7:40, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News, Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Listen Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Alice Lane "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Delly
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Don Milton :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Fashions, GI Interview Shady Valley Folks "	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Music for Millions What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Prokofiev's Quartet (Stuyvesant)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 "	News; March Time Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Luncheon Music	WINX News Hollywood News Luncheon Lyrics "	Password, Please " News; Capt. Cash Crown Revue	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams Stone and Britto John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, News Top Tunes " News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena an, Tim
3	:00 Best Sellers :15 (Dramatization) :30 Accent on Music :45 "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News Voice of the Army T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News, Bob Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Victory Matinee " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Matinee Small Fry—Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits o' Hits	News; Lail Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Bob Trout
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club News of The World Bob Burns "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Symphonic Swing London Column National Stadium	News; Oddities Treasury Salute Albert Sack's Orch. The Latin Touch	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austad Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Show Music That Satisfies Mr. Keen "
8	:00 Earl Godwin :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Town Meeting :45 Leon Henderson	Silhouettes & Cameos (Roy Shields) Adventures of Topper " "	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Hercule Poirot " "	News; Magic in Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " " "	Music from the Trees Voice of the Army News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Suspense" " Death Valley Sheriff " " ; News
9	:00 Murray Lincoln :15 Senator Taft :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Mal Halleff)	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter Tod Gamble Starlight Serenade "	News; Symphony D'Indy's Symphony No. 2 (Monteux)	News; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Morton Gould's Music " Corliss Archer "
10	:00 Van Cleave :15 " " :30 March of Time :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " Rudy Vallee and Monty Woolley	Arch Oboler's Plays " World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " The Drifter	News; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	The First Line " " Romance, Rhythm and Ripley
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Music of the New World	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Louis Prima's Orch. "	News Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Travel Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

WHY, YOU PINK! YOU GAVE ME A HOTFOOT WITH THAT LIGHTER!
MARVELOUS INVENTION, ISN'T IT?
OH, LIEUT. CHARLES! YOU'RE ALIVE!
ALIVE ENOUGH TO START WONDERING HOW MANY VULTURES LIVE IN THAT THATCH ON BLACKBEARD'S PAN!
VERY FUNNY!
I'D TAKE YOU APART RIGHT NOW, SOLDIER, EXCEPT THAT THE BOSS WANTS YOU IN ONE PIECE TO TELL HOW YOU GOT HERE! MOVE ALONG!
LIEUTENANT CHARLES, WHAT ABOUT TER---
SST!
WHAT'S THAT ABOUT WHO?

MARY WORTH

TONY! THIS IS AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE!
YOU WON'T CALL IT A PLEASURE, LYRIC, AFTER I READ YOU A FEW PAGES OF THIS!
YOU SEE, I HAD A PRIVATE DETECTIVE LOOK OVER THE FAMILY OF MY FUTURE STEP-MOTHER!--THERE ARE SOME INTERESTING FACTS HERE!
TONY! LET ME SEE!
NOT SO FAST--!
OH!

MICKEY FINN

WHERE DID YOU TAKE MRS. DEVINE TO DINNER LAST NIGHT, UNCLE PHIL?
OH, WE STOPPED AT A COZY LITTLE PLACE UPTOWN, THAT SHE KNEW OF--THE GREEN HORSE TAVERN!
SHERIFF PHILIP FINN PRIVATE
DID YOU--AH--MEET ANY OF HER FRIENDS THERE?
YES--QUITE A FEW! VERY INTERESTING PEOPLE!
THE GREEN HORSE TAVERN, EH? YOU KNOW WHO RUNS THAT PLACE, DON'T YOU?
NO! WHO?
"CHUCK" WELCH! A GUY WHO NEVER MADE AN HONEST DOLLAR IN HIS LIFE!
!

MYRTLE

GEE WITH, MYRTLE! I DON'T THINK YOU GAVE BINGO A VERY GOOD BATH. HE STILL HAS A FLEA!
SURE! WE ALWAYS AIM TO LEAVE ONE!
HE'S SO SPOILED NOW THAT WE DON'T DARE LET HIM FORGET HE'S A DOG!
I WISH I COULD FORGET I'M A GENTLEMAN JUST LONG ENOUGH TO POP MYRTLE!

DIXIE DUGAN

DON WINSLOW

WHERE'D HE GO?
HE'S GONE LIKE A WHISP OF SMOKE!
GREAT GUNS! LOOK!
HERE ARE HIS FOOTPRINTS. LET'S TRACK THEM!
MEANWHILE
I CAN DO IT, BUT I'VE GOT TO WORK FAST!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HERE'S THE KID'S FIRST LETTER TO CORONET STUDIOS, WEASEL! TAKE IT INTO TOWN AND MAIL IT FROM A CORNER BOX!
OKAY, MRS. MACBETH!-- STEP OUT SO I CAN CLOSE THE SECRET STAIRWAY!
WHAT YOU DIG OUTA TIRES, STEVE?
THESE CHIPS OF PINK STONE!
HOLD ON!-- THEY'RE CRUSHED SEASHELLS-- NOT STONE! AND AS CLEAN AND FRESH AS IF THEY'D JUST COME OUT OF SALT WATER!
I HAPPEN TO KNOW THE FIRM THAT SELLS THE STUFF!-- FOR DRIVEWAYS AND SUCH!
GIVE US THE ADDRESS AND A LAD! I THINK WE'VE HIT A HOT TRAIL!

WINNIE WINKLE

BRING YOUR FRIEND, LIEUT. FABER, HERE FOR DINNER TONIGHT, DAN!
YES, HE MIGHT ENJOY A HOME-COOKED MEAL!
I'M AFRAID PHIL HAS A SORT OF A--er--DATE TONIGHT!
AND YOU'RE JUST GOING ALONG TO CHAPERON THEM, eh, DAN!??
WHY, YES - YOU MIGHT CALL IT THAT! WELL, GOOD NIGHT, WINNIE!!
WHY COULDN'T DAN A' STAYED HERE INSTEAD O' BUTTIN' IN ON HIS FRIEND PHIL'S DATE?
MAYBE DAN BELIEVES THAT TWO IS COMPANY AND THREE IS A RESPECTABLE PARTY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FEELING NO PAIN, THE MUSKETEER DOES NOT KNOW HE IS BLEEDING FROM A BULLET WOUND IN HIS PARALYZED LEG...
THIS IS STRANGE... MY HEAD IS BUZZING... I--I FEEL FAINT...
M-MUST KEEP GOING... HAVE TO REACH HOME BEFORE KING...
I DON'T THINK THE MUSKETEER TRAMPLED BONNIE JUST TO DELAY ME!
SHE MUST HAVE RECOGNIZED HIM... AND THAT MEANS SHE'S IN GRAVE DANGER!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

H-H-HERE WE BE FOLKS!
OH, THANK HEAVENS--(SNIFF) EMILY BE UNHARMED!
BLAST ME, WOT A HARROW ESCAPE WHEEW--
WAAA
G-G-GORSH, DON'T CRY, LITTLE EMILY, I JUST COULDN'T SAVE YER NECKPIECE!
MY DEAR BOY, THE CHILD'S LIFE WAS SAVED WHEN SHE LOST IT-- IT WAS A CURSED DIAMOND!!
AYE! AN' IN TH' NICK OF TIME B'GORSH!
H-HUH?
THAT'S HE!! STOP THE CAR!!

JOE PALOOKA

HEY--A JAP PLANE--HEY LOOK!
IT'S HEADIN' TOWARD THE HOUSE AN' SHEDS--LET'S GO!
HE ZOOMED RIGHT OVER TH' HOUSE--HE DROPPED SOMETHIN'--
SOLLY--IF WE COULD OF ONLY GOT A CRACK AT 'IM WITH THE MACHINE GUNS.
WHAT WAS IT?
HE DROPPED A MESSAGE. COME INSIDE QUICKLY--- THE AMERICANS MUST HAVE SEEN THE PLANE.

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

MY DEAR PRUNELLA, DON'T LOOK SO AWED. ON THE MOON, ANYONE CAN LIFT ROCKS LIKE THAT. THE GRAVITATIONAL PULL IS MUCH LIGHTER.
SEE - I'LL SHOW YOU. IT'S AS EASY AS--AS EASY AS--ER--AH--
WELL--NO USE MY RESORTING TO THE SAME KIND OF UNDIGNIFIED EXHIBITION. I JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW HOW IT'S DONE.
HM--IF YOU SAY SO, EBENEZER.
("VERY EMBARRASSING... CONTRARY TO ALL THE LAWS OF SCIENCE. AND YET--HE MUST HAVE TRICKED ME. YES--I'M SURE OF IT. SCIENCE CAN'T BE WRONG!--")

NAPOLEON

THE FIRST EXERCISE IN THIS BOOK ON HOW TO BECOME A VENTRILOQUIST SAYS, 'LOOK INTENTLY AT A TRUNK OR CLOSET DOOR AND EXCLAIM THROUGH CLOSED TEETH AND IN A MUFFLED VOICE--"HELP! LET ME OUT!"

Overgenerous Foreign Loans Seen as Peril

By S. Oliver Goodman

There is greater danger of our lending too much abroad than too little, in the opinion of W. Randolph Burgess, president of the American Bankers Association.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the American Institute of Banking's executive council, Burgess asserted that America would be able to lend other countries all the money necessary for them to restore their economic systems. He indorsed the Bretton Woods proposals generally, but said:

"Loans alone can't cure the world's diseases. Each country must work out its own salvation politically, economically and morally. All America can do is help."

Postwar economic recovery, he continued, rests in large measure on the integrity of the American dollar, and "this integrity can be assured only by sound budgetary policy in the United States, and particularly by keeping our expenditures within bounds."

Burgess asserted the core of any positive world financial program was a plan for England. . . . For Britain has been and is a great center of world trade and finance, on which many countries depend.

David T. Scott of Boston was elected president of the institute, and George J. Greenwood, jr., of Portland, Oreg., vice president, at the session in Cleveland.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Schram Hits Capital Tax

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, warned yesterday that the present capital gains tax may seriously impede full-scale postwar investment.

The history of the capital gains tax, first proposed shortly after the Civil War, he told the Philadelphia Bond Club, rules it out as a real revenue producer.

Not only does the capital gains tax as it now is constituted serve as a brake on investment and business enterprise, but it also provides a loophole that permits aliens actually residing in this country to profit through financial operations but escape a captain gains levy, he said.

B. & O. Note Sale Approved

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was authorized to sell $84,563,276 of collateral-trust 4 per cent bonds to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Proceeds from the sale, authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be used to pay off certain B. & O. notes held by the RFC. The transaction is part of a B. & O. refunding plan previously approved by the commission and which the company has said would make reorganization of the carrier unnecessary.

At the same time the commission approved another B. & O. application to issue $4,680,000 of 2 per cent equipment trust certificates to be sold at 100.073 per cent of par. The certificates will help finance purchase of five steam freight locomotives, seven Diesel passenger locomotives and 500 steel box cars.

Sales Gains Reported

F. W. Woolworth Co. yesterday reported May sales of $36,424,951, an increase of 1 per cent over sales of $36,050,672 for the same month last year. Sales for the first five months of 1945 were $175,944,567, or 4.2 per cent higher than the same period last year.

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., sales for four weeks ended May 19 were $4,617,908, an increase of 5.4 per cent over $4,380,204 for the same period last year. Sales for 20 weeks ended May 19 were $22,850,092, a 10 per cent rise over last year's total of $20,773,039 for the same period.

Lerner Stores Corp. reported $7,773,881 sales for May, an increase of 1.3 per cent over the sales of May last year. Sales for four months totaled $29,395,022, an 11 per cent increase over the $26,487,569 figure for the first four months of 1944.

Job Outlook Discussed

Job opportunities for "the countless thousands of servicemen who will look to aviation for their future security" depend on the development of private flying, C. Bedell Monro of Washington, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, said yesterday.

Monro told the Wings Club of New York that while domestic commercial airline employment might expand to 100,000 after the war compared with 17,300 prewar jobs, companies must give first consideration to present employes and former workers now in the services.

"By fostering private flying and other aviation fields, we can develop the industry so that many thousands of new jobs will be available," the Airline president said. "Countless career opportunities are offered in private flying, a field which has the broadest possible ramifications, the majority of which have been practically ignored up to the present."

Southern Railway Changes

W. S. Hyman, division passenger agent of the Southern Railway System at Birmingham, Ala., has been promoted to assistant general passenger agent, with headquarters at Washington, according to Frank L. Jenkins, general passenger traffic manager. Mr. Hyman succeeds the late F. K. Brown, who died on May 24. P. A. Jenkins, district passenger agent at Birmingham, has been promoted to division passenger agent, to succeed Mr. Hyman.

Sells Southern Plants

Lansing, Mich., June 4 (AP).—C. C. Carlton, vice president and secretary of the Motor Wheel Corp., announced today the corporation has sold its southern plants' division to National Distillers Products Corp., effective June 1.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 1,520,000 shares; previous days, 1,510,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 856,500; two years ago, 807,560; January 1 to date, 166,374,294; year ago, 99,532,284; two years ago 156,902,928.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 6.

30 inds.	167.86	168.16	166.58	167.29	—0.84
20 rails	58.51	58.83	57.89	58.33	—0.15
15 utils.	31.92	32.08	31.67	31.87	+0.02
65 stks.	63.63	63.83	63.08	63.43	—0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 71,800; railroads, 114,960; utilities, 87,900; 65 stocks, 274,660.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	69	69	69	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	30	15⅜	15	15	— ¼
Acme Stl	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ½
Adams Exp	4	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ½
Air Reduction	10	46⅞	46	46½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

What Stocks Did

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	280	372
Declines	492	329
Unchanged	206	225
Total issues	978	926

Motors Strong, As General List Closes Lower

New York, June 6, (AP).—The stock market made a stab at advancing today in selected aircrafts, rails, and specialties but demand turned sour and leaders generally declineda frctions to almost 2 points.

Lone strong area appeared in the recently-rising motors, which responded to a rally in the last 10 minutes of the proceedings. Hudson jumped 3 ponits while Studebaker and Willys-overland tacked on plus signs.

Buyers sought out aviation and carrier equipment issues up to the final hour on belief that postwar foreign and domestic sales would be brisk to replace warworn transport systems. But late selling erased most of the gains.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite fell .3 of a point to 65.9. Transfers aggregated 1,520,000 shares against 1,510,000 Tuesday.

Losers included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, International Harvester, Douglas, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, International Nickel, Dow Chemical, DuPont, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Standard Oil (NJ). Ahead were Engineers Public Service, Warner Bros., Pepsi-Cola, Baldwin and Eastman Kodak.

Bonds were irregularly lower and commodities mixed. At Chicago wheat fell ⅝ to 1¼ cents, corn ended unchanged to ⅜ down and rye was ¼ to 1¼ lower. Cotton rose 5 to 15 cents a bale.

3 New Officers Elected by GM

New York, June 6 (AP).—General Motors Corp. announced the election of three new vice presidents and a shift in the high command of the administration committee following a meeting of directors after the recent stockholders meeting in Wilmington. The present general officers of the corporation all were reelected.

F. L. Burke, W. G. Lewellen and Frank R. Pierce were elevated to vice presidents, bringing to 31 the number of officers holding such title in the corporation. In addition, there are two executive vice presidents.

Charles E. Wilson, reelected president, was named chairman of the administration committee, succeeding Alfred P. Sloan, jr., board chairman who has headed the committee in the past. In addition, six vice presidents were added to the committee membership. They are: Morgan D. Douglas, general manager of the GMC truck and coach division; Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of the Cadillac Motor division; L. G. Goad, general manager of the eastern aircraft division; Harry J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac; S. E. Skinner, general manager of Oldsmobile and Burke.

Reynolds Tobacco Plans New Stock Issue

New York, June 6 (AP).—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. today called a special meeting of stockholders for June 26 to vote on a proposal to authorize 750,000 shares of new $100 per preferred stock, of which 490,000 shares bearing 3¾ per cent would be issue dinitially.

The 450,000 shares would be offered first to present holders of the common and common B stocks for supscription at not les sthan $10 0a share on the basis of one preferred for each 20 shares of common or B stock owned. Any unsubscribed portion would be sold to underwriters.

Sears' Sales Dip

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. today reported gross sales in May were $77,459,911, or 5.3 per cent below those for the corresponding month of last year, when the total was $61,810,333. Sales for the four months, February through May, were $316,005,247, compared with $296,007,028 for the corresponding period of 1944.

Halsey Paid $69,267

Philadelphia, June 6 (AP).—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., in its annual statement to the Securities and Exchange Commission, reported today that J. J. Halsey, general manager of Palais Royal department store, received $69,267 as compensation in 1944. The Washington store is affiliated with the Kresge company.

10,000 Workers Needed

New York, June 7 (AP).—The Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today that nearly 10,000 workers were needed immediately to man idle machinery in war plants making tires and tire components.

New York Cotton

New York, June 6 (AP).—Overcoming early hesitancy the cotton futures market closed firm today at gains of 5 to 15 cents a bale. More aggressive mill buying along with short covering toward the close encountered only limited offerings. The market eased off slightly in early dealings influenced by a favorable weekly weather report.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	22.97	23.00	22.96	22.98	+1
October	22.64	22.66	22.62	22.66	+1
December	22.53	22.55	22.51	22.55	+1
March	22.43	22.48	22.42	†22.47	+3
May	22.36	22.40	22.36	†22.39	+1

†Nominal.
Middling, spot, 23.51 (nominal), up 6.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—81 cents a gallon; offerings, 161 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 3050 gallons; receipts, 123 barrels; shipments, 2 barrels; stocks, 6301 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 127; sales, 127; receipts, 50; shipments, none; stocks, 4713. Prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 19,978.

ROSIN—Receipts, 18; shipments, 200; stocks, 7175.

Commodity Index

New York, June 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 108.56.

Previous day 108.54, week ago 108.55, month ago 108.60, year ago 107.08.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	108.87	108.73	107.84	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.24

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Bond Prices

Total sales $8,100,000; previous day $9,070,000; week ago closed; year gao $10,698,100; year ago $10,698,100; two years ago $10,794,400; January 1 to date, $1,290,534,710; year ago, $1,419,293,900; two years ago, $1,841,780,800.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 6.

40 bonds	107.42	—0.06
10 higher grade rails	115.44	—0.08
10 second grade rails	98.77	—0.12
10 public utilities	108.74	—0.07
10 industrials	106.75	+0.05

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
8 Abit PP 5 '53 st	104	103⅞	103⅞
46 Am & F P 5 2030	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
5 Am T & T 3¼ '66	106⅛	106	106
12 Am T & T 3¼ '61	106⅝	106½	106½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43 G M & O inc 2015	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
33 Hud C 5 '62 A	86	85⅝	85⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37 Wis C 4 S D '36	34½	34	34

Pan American Airways Votes 25 Cent Dividend

New York, June 6 (AP).—Directors of Pan American Airways Corp. declared an initial dividend of 25 cents a share on the new $2.50 par value capital stock, payable June 25 to stock of record June 16. The stock was recently split two for one. A dividen dof $1 a share was pai din December in each of the past 4 years on the old stock.

The current dividend was ordered to permit payment before the company offers stockholders the right to purchase at market prices one share of new capital stock for each two held. The new stock will carry a warrant entitling the purchaser to buy one additional share after June 30 at $18 a share.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market very firm. No change in the local situation. Supplies continue to decline and are running far below the present heavy demand.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm. One load arrived today and one late yesterday for authorized receivers. Few dressed rejects arriving for civilian use. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage): Fowl, 29.1; Broilers and Fryers, 32.3@33.1.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market firm. Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Winesaps, 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.10; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.75, mostly around 3.50; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00, few 4.10; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2½-inch up, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.10; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; various varieties, all sizes, scalded, fair quality, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Virginia, L. A. crates, Domestic Round type, mostly 5.00, few 4.50; ½ crates, Domestic Round type, 2.5. Tennessee, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, mostly 2.75, few 3.00. New Jersey, crates, Domestic Round type, mostly 2.75. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, Pointed type, packed locally, 2.00@2.25.

CORN—5 dozen: Market steady. Georgia, sacks, White, 3.25@3.50. North Carolina, crates and sacks, Yellow, 2.50@3.00; bushel baskets, White, fair quality, 2.25@2.50. Alabama, sacks, White, 3.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies rather light. Market firm at ceiling for best. Western stock: California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.54@5.94; poor to ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@4.00. Eastern stock: New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, large, few 4.00; Eastern crates, Romaine, 2 dozen, 1.50@1.75. Nearby, bushels, Iceberg type, 2.00; Romaine, 1.25.

ONIONS—Market firm to slightly stronger. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 2.50; 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.50.

PEACHES—Market firm at ceiling. Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Hileys, 1¾-inch minimum, 3.16; some jobbed, 3.36. South Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Golden Jubilee, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 3.16@3.36; ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, Early Rose and few Red Ravens, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, best, 3.16@3.36, some ordinary quality and condition low as 1.25; bushel baskets, best, mostly around 6.00; poor to ordinary quality and condition low as 2.00.

POTATOES—New stock: Supplies light. Market firm at ceiling. North Carolina and few Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, size A, 3.94@4.10, mostly 4.10, few 3.85.

Dividend Actions

New York, June 6 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Cooper P Corp pf	$2.62½	..	6-16	7-2
Robbins & Myers pf	75c	..	6-5	6-15
U S Corp pf	$3.00	..	6-18	6-28
Increased				
N Y Trust Co	$1.00	..	6-15	7-2
Initial				
Pan Amer Airways	25c	..	6-16	6-25
Irregular				
Adams Exp Co	20c	..	6-14	6-29
Holophone Co	40c	..	6-15	6-29
Lukens Steel Co	10c	..	6-5	6-15
Participating				
McFadden Pub ptc pf	75c	..	6-20	7-1
Regular				
Alles & Fisher	25c	..	6-18	7-2
Am Express Co	$1.50	..	6-15	7-2
Art Met Const	50c	..	6-20	7-2
Briggs Mfg	50c	..	6-19	6-30
Bruce E L	25c	..	6-18	6-30
Century Elec	12½c	..	6-15	6-25
Chic Pneumatic T	50c	..	6-15	7-2
Filene Sons	25c	Q	7-17	7-25
Fifth Ave Bank N Y	$6.00	Q	6-30	7-2
Gen Steel Wares	20c	..	7-15	8-15
Gen Tire & R Co	50c	..	6-15	6-25
Grant W T	35c	Q	6-13	7-2
Hummel Ross F	10c	..	6-15	6-30
Intl Shoe Co	45c	Q	6-15	7-1
Jefferson Elec	50c	..	6-15	6-29
Kendall Co	25c	..	6-8	6-11
Marlin Rockwell	75c	..	6-14	7-2
Pac Pub Service	10c	Q	6-18	6-28
Pick Albert	25c	..	6-30	7-14
Pratt & Lambert	45c	..	6-14	7-2
Std Steel Spring	25c	..	6-16	6-27
Will & Baum Candle	10c	..	6-11	6-15

74 New Civilian Buses Delivered to Gotham

Pontiac, Mich., June 6 (AP).—The General Motors Truck and Coach Division today made its first big delivery of civilian passenger coaches since the start of the war when it turned over to New York and Chicago coach operators 75 of the 45-passenger type vehicles.

Their value was estimated at about $1,250,000. Purchasers were the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., New York, and the Omnibus Corp. and Chicago Motor Coach Co. of Chicago.

Harry E. Listman, general sales manager, said the company had orders on hand at the end of last April for 5632 coaches and expected to deliver 3575 before next January 1. He said the present 1946 schedule calls for the construction of at least 4000 coaches.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

Sales

Wash. Loan & Trust Co.—10 at 285, 10 at 285.

After Call

Hecht com.—10 at 25, 10 at 25.
Garfinckel 5½% pfd.—100 at 28.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—5 at 110, 10 at 109½.
Union Trust Co.—10 at 130.
Wash. Gas com.—100 at 27¼.
Cap. Transit 1st Ref. 4s—$3,000 at 105¾.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	107	108
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964	105	106
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	171½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	35¼	36¼
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	109½	
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	109¼	
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)	107	108
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	108¾	
Wash Ry & El com (a18.00)	635	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	122½	
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (new) (p.40)	28¾	
Liberty (†)	202½	
Lincoln (h5)	270	
Riggs (12)	380	415
Washington (6)	155	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	257	265
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	23	26
Union Trust Co (3.00)	128	133
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	285	
Savings Bank		
Com & Savings (y10.00)	455	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (†1.00)	26½	
Garfd 5½% cum pf (1.375)	27½	28½
Hecht com (1.20)	24¾	25½
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	66½	
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	*68¾	70
Natl Mtge&Inv pf (p40)	*5¼	6

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $3.00 extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—July corn traded at the $1.18½ ceiling today and barley at times was up more than 3 cents. However, the remainder of the grain futures list was on the off side with wheat and rye finishing as much as a cent lower.

At the finish wheat was ⅝ to 1¼ lower than yesterday's close, July 1.66⅝@1.66½. Corn was unchanged to off ⅜, July 1.18½. Oats were up ⅛ to down ⅜, July 64⅛@64½. Rye was ¼ to 1 lower, July 1.41@1.41¼. Barley was up ⅜ to 1½, July 1.10½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.66½	1.67½	1.66½	1.66½
September	1.64⅝	1.64⅝	1.63⅝	1.63⅞
December	1.65⅜	1.65⅝	1.64⅜	1.64⅝
May	1.65⅝	1.66	1.64⅞	1.64⅞
Corn—				
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18⅛	1.18⅜	1.17⅞	1.18⅛
December	1.14⅜	1.15	1.14⅛	1.14⅝
May	1.14	1.14⅛	1.13⅝	1.14
Oats—				
July	63⅞	64⅜	63⅝	64⅛
September	62⅝	63⅛	62⅞	63⅛
December	63⅝	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝
May	63⅝	64	63⅛	64
Rye—				
July	1.41⅞	1.41½	1.40½	1.41½
September	1.34⅛	1.34½	1.32⅞	1.33⅛
December	1.34⅛	1.34⅛	1.32⅞	1.33⅛
May	1.34⅛	1.34⅛	1.33⅛	1.33⅛
Barley—				
July	1.10	1.12⅝	1.10	1.10½
September	1.08⅞	1.09⅛	1.08⅞	1.08⅞
December	1.09	1.09⅛	1.09	1.09⅛

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.79 (nominal); No. 2 hard, 1.76 (nominal).

CORN—Sample grade yellow, 1.15¼.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 70.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.15@1.39½; feed, 1.00@1.10.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Timothy, 6.00@6.25; red top, 15.00@16.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.65; alsike, 28.50.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 6 (AP).—(WFA, Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75, cows and bulls active, steady with Tuesday; medium beef cows scarce, quotable 11.50@12.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly kind down to 6.00; good weighty beef bulls scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75, active; steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice, 180-250 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme light weights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400, active; steady with Tuesday; good and choice 120-400 lb. barows and gilts 15.30 the ceiling; good sows 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above price are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; spring lambs and slaughter ewes active; steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 17.50; good and choice 60-80 lb. spring lambs, 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 13.50@15.00; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 6 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 11,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, ——, ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; total, 13,500; salable calves 700, total 700; choice steers steady to 15 cents lower; medium and good grades 25 cents off; market slow at decline; largely steer run good and choice grade predominating; top, 17.90, paid for 1390-lb. averages; several loads, 17.75@17.85; bulk, 15.50@17.50; heifers weak to 25 cents lower; strictly choice 1080-lb. averages, 17.65; strictly good beef cows weak, all others and canners and cutters steady; bulls steady to strong, heavy sausage offerings to 13.50 and beef bulls to 15.50; vealers unchanged at 16.50 down; stock cattle scarce with undertone firm.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 6000; steady, odd packages native spring lambs 15.50@16.00; full load medium and good around 100-lb. grassy old crop wooled lambs, 15.00; shorn native ewes at 6.00@7.75, latter price popular on good and choice kinds.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 6 (AP). (USDA) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-pound sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS—Receipts moderate. Market stronger. Texas, Bermudas, 2.50@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market stronger. Texas, 3.50@4.75.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 42; U. S. grade A, large, 39@40. Premium for AA quality, U. S. grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 33. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.90.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—No receipts. Market at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40. Fowl, 25.90 lb.; old roosters and stags, 20.90 lb.

HOGS—300. Market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 up; 100-120, 13.35. Good sows, under 350, 14.10; 350-500, 14.10; weights over 500, 13.35. Good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

House Group Gets IBA Plan

By the Associated Press

The Investment Bankers Association of America suggested yesterday that Congress enact legislation authorizing establishment under private management of local investment companies to provide capital for small business.

The program, drawn up by the organization's small business committee, was presented to the House Small Business Committee by John C. Folger, association president.

Under the plan, the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System couldr grant charters to investment companies to operate within any one of the Federal Reserve Districts.

Such companies would be authorized to purchase, for investment or resale, securities of corporations in their districts, and make loans to unincorporated businesses.

The Federal Reserve Bank of the district in which an investment company is chartered would be obligated to purchase at any time within fire years thereafter debentures of the company up to an amount equal to three times its paid-in capital.

The IBA said it is strongly opposed to any schemes which would attempt to solve the small business problem after the war by direct Government loans, Government guaranties, or insurance plans based up Government credit.

"We are convinced," the statement added, "that all such schemes are not only unworkable, but also would constitute a major threat to the system of private enterprise in the United States."

Nine Meat Dealers In Maryland Face OPA Complaints

Baltimore, June 6 (AP).—Complaints charging nine Maryland meat dealers with failure to keep proper records of their beef transactions were filed today by the Office of Price Administration in United States District Court.

The dealers, against whom injunctions were sought prohibiting further violations of record keeping regulations, were:

Russell T. Bair, 147 East ave., Hagerstown; Martin D. Harsh, doing business as A. S. Harsh, 5 E. Potomac st., Williamsport, William J. Nevbiser and Louis A. Lippold, trading asNevbiser and Lippold, 173 N. Mechanic st., Cumberland; Cecilia Engle, trading as Engle's Meat Market, Eckhart; Leo W. Piquett, trading as the North End Market, 517 N. Center st., Cumberland; Thomas G. McMorran and Lester W. Engle, trading as the Broadway Meat Market, 17 Broadway, Frostburg; Clarence N. Keller, Funkstown; Samuel B. Burger, Route 2, Williamsport; and Harry McKinley, Hancock.

A tenth complaint was filed against James A. Coon Star Route, RFD, Laurel, slaughterer whom the OPA charged with failure to register at its Maryland District office.

Va. Potato Crop Below Average

Richmond, Va., June 6 (AP).—Virginia's commercial potato crop showed a general deterioration during the last 10 days of May, according of the Cooperative Crop Reporting Service of the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture.

In its bulletin, the service reported that yields in those areas wheer digging started late in May were far below average and widespread complaints have been received on various diseases attacking the plants.

The bulletin said that potatoes killed back by the April freeze grew out with two or more new stalks, or "suckers," giving the plant an excellent appearance but resulting only in small, below Grade A potatoes.

Died

BOWERS, CORA W. On Sunday, June 3, 1945, at Drury, Md., CORA W. BOWERS, beloved mother of Mrs. Rose B. Mercer. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Bakersville, Md., on Wednesday, June 6, at 1 p. m.

FREEMAN, JAMES E. On Tuesday, June 5, 1945, JAMES E. FREEMAN, beloved father of James E. Freeman, jr. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, June 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNTER, SAMUEL T. On Monday, June 4, 1945, at the residence of his nephew, Bernard H. Walters, 5254 St. Barnabas rd. se., Oxon Hill, Md., SAMUEL T. HUNTER, beloved brother of Mrs. Alice Walters. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, June 7, at 8:15 a. m. Mass at 9 a. m. in St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, Md. Interment church cemetery.

KENNELLY, MARGARET A. On Tuesday, June 5, 1945, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET A. KENNELLY, daughter of the late Patrick H. and Margaret E. Kennelly. Funeral from her late residence, 3820 Garfield st. nw., on Friday, June 8, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'DONNOGHUE, PATRICK HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 2, 1945, at Richmond, Calif., PATRICK HENRY O'DONNOGHUE, beloved son of Mrs. Mary A. O'Donnoghue (nee Driscoll) of 4111 7th st. nw., and the late Patrick H. O'Donnoghue; brother of John Al O'Donnoghue, Mrs. "Bonnie" Tydings, Miss Theresa O'Donnoghue, Mrs. Catherine T. Slocombe, Mrs. Gertrude Garrison and Mrs. Francis Rankin. Notice of funeral later.

TREDWAY, WILLIAM G. On Sunday, June 3, 1945, at Milledgeville, Ga., WILLIAM G. TREDWAY, beloved husband of Agnes L. Tredway and father of Robert N. and Constance M. Tredway, son of William M. and Josephine Tredway, brother of Lieut. Joseph G. and EM 2/c Norman Tredway. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, June 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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